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RECOGNITION.

BY PROP. S. F. LEGGETT. O friend immortal in the summer land. I fain would greet thee as in days of old. Whose thronging memories me to-night en-

And know again thy friendly grasp of hand. The tidal years touch not thy golden strand, Nor steal the strength of manhood's early The shore unshadowed knows no passing

time, For life immortal bath no shifting sand. Ah, loyal heart, what greetings manifold Beyond the border shall our spirits share,

When sundering years have held us for Thy shadow dim within my hand I hold; Nor can I doubt that in the morning air Our clasping hands will wake the olden Ward, Pa.

CHURCHES, ETC.

BY REV. CHAS. W. CUSHING, D. D.

gests history. Like most western were of Puritan stock. This con-

than this, none has finer natural scenery. Situated in the valley of the Genesee, it is environed by a landscape of gardens. Through the centre of the city, in a series of cascades and well cared for. Hospitals, or son is one of the greatest Americans and caluracis, flows the Genesee phanages, industrial schools, etc., as long, beathren, in er. From its entrance to the city are numerous, and all seem to lie as you continue faithful to the name to the point where it leaves, it has a near the people's hearts. Contribu- and life-work of Bishop Simpson, fall of nearly three hundred feet. tions are made to these annually, and Methodism will go forward, to the falls are as picturesque as that of Niagara, and but for their churches do not seem to be doing as

Cleveland.

not surpassed, has been well utilized. England standard. Formerly no city equaled it in the All in all, Rochester is a most dean important part of its industry, in one of the best fruit regions of the guage spoke wisely and well. He then we cry out, "O death, how as a defender of Methodist doctrine. has invited other industries, such as while its proximity to the Lake -

anywhere else in the world. The made more glorious than the past. names of Hiram Sibley and James Vick are known in connection with this business in every clime.

rule, are not conspicuous for magnitude. There are, however, some exceptions to this which deserve notice. Powers' Block is a magnificent structure, celebrated for its beauty all over of New York, etc., was found in sesthe State. Located within this is the sion at St. Paul's Methodist Church, justly celebrated Powers' Gallery, Fourth Avenue, on Monday, the rooms are filled with beautiful, and in pal Church, lately in Philadelphia -W. Powers, has spared no pains or to the mother country.

from Boston to visit this gallery. enterprise of Mr. Powers, is con- Wesleyan Church and ministry.

others mentioned, entirely fire-proof. ist ministers and people had expe-It has four and a fourth acres of rienced from their associations with that he had heard it frequently re-ward and take hold of the great spirin the world. In the advertising on the progress of Christian civiliza- ning. thropic and reformatory work. victory of the sacramental host.

though not a really modern church No fullness of language could be too ren had made a visit. building.

Somewhat in contrast with the that was. Turning, for a moment, ren! above, I am glad to say that the pub- to the expected demise of Bishop lic charities of Rochester are many Simpson, he said: "Bishop Simpon a liberal scale; so that, while the

zle both the pulpit and the press.

triumphant forever.

Floriculture and the raising of the otherwise severe heat of summer.

June 14, 1884.

The Methodist Ministers' Meeting About thirty rooms have been fitted the Book Concern on Broadway. up and decorated in the most elabo- The cause of the change of place was which equals this gallery in its ar- the British Conference to the General rangement and decorations. These Conference of the Methodist Episcomany instances with rare and costly, Rev. Robt. Newton Young, classica works of art, and are thrown open to tator, etc., and Rev. Sylvester Whitethe public for the small sum of twenty head — were to be offered a fraternal

money in this work, and richly de- The president of the meeting, Rev. serves the gratitude of the entire Dr. Spellmyer, invited the venerable

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one of the finest in the country. Mr. erence to the enthusiastic reception the Methodism of the East an i that one of the fluest in the country. Mr. erence to the enthusiastic reception the Methodism of the East ani that Warner is highly respected for his in- given, a few years ago, in the same of the West; and he wittingly said tegrity, business enterprise, and in sacred place - St. Paul's Methodist that the Methodism of the eastern terest in whatever relates to the wel- Church - to the late eminent and towns and cities should be watched fare of the city. His business, in-liberal Dean Stanley; he referred, and nourished, or it might become cluding his bank-safes and proprieta- in sad tones, to the reported dying like old lands often used and cultured. ry medicines, is very large, making condition, in Philadelphia, of the be- and then left to go to waste; the last him, it is said, the largest advertiser loved Bishop Simpson; he remarked end might be worse than the beginroom in his building there are boxes tion among all peoples, largely through Both of these esteemed, Christian

labeled for 12,000 different period- the agency and influence of Protest- brethren and ministers took leave in icals. Those who assume to know, antism and Methodism; and closed most tender, fitting and fraternal say that a million of dollars would by brightly anticipating the time terms of the numerous sympathizing not pay his annual advertising bills. when the flag of the stars and the friends, as well as ministerial breth-Mr. Warner is a Christian gentleman, flag of the cross of St. George should ren, around them. The audienceand contributes liberally for philan- everywhere lead the battle and the room was well filled, and the speakers were liberally, though delicately, Rochester has a good supply of Rev. Mr. Young, on being intro- applauded. A series of fraternal, churches, which are doing fair work; duced, said he should no more — at graceful resolutions were presented though I am sorry to say that in least not in the United States - use and unanimously adopted by the Christian enterprise - unless I mis- the English style of address, "Ladies Preachers' Meeting, and also a simjudge - they are not at the front as and gentlemen," but among Method- ilar set engrossed, from the quarterly in some other cities. There are ists always say, "Brothers and sis- conference of the old John Street ROCHESTER - ITS INDUSTRIES, some expensive church edifices, ters." He had got to love this well. Church, to which the English breth-

building in the city. I am still great to set forth their sense of the We were uncommonly pleased. more sorry to say that in the matter refined, delicate, and acceptable ourself, to have the privilege of par-Rochester has just celebrated its of church edifices the Methodists, courtesy and hospitality with which ticipating in this hearty, farewell sersemi-centennial. Such an event sug- though not lacking in means, are be- they had been everywhere favored. vice, because, many years ago, the hind other denominations. We have Speaking of the reception given to honored father of Rev. Robert Newcities, the original settlers of this city not a commodious and really inviting Dean Stanley in that church, he ton Young was the colleague of Rev. church in the city. I hope this will stated that he had had the opportunity James Horne, Wesleyan missionary nects it intimately with New En- not long be true, for the members of of learning, from the Dean himself, in the island of Jamaica, W. I. the Asbury Church are just now lay- that nothing of the kind had ever the beloved father of the present No city is more beautifully located ing the foundations for a new church come to him, in his life, more grate- writer. May the Lord of hosts abide ful or honorable to his feelings than with these esteemed, departing breth-

> THE THING SO COMMON AND YET SO STRANGE. BY REV. E. A. RAND.

One thing is always happening,

But the great natural motive power country, it has desirable markets, had, at once, noticed suggestive dif-strange, how cruel a thing art thou!" ferences between the Methodisms of No matter how many times we vers occupies a place the church will the manufacturing of shoes, which has become very extensive.

the manufacturing of shoes, which both the intense cold of winter and line in the stand by the shore of that dark river, was much misunderstanding respecting both the intense cold of winter and side the waters. There is a great we go there each time a stranger, one of his hymne. It was browned by those of that dark river, was much misunderstanding respecting lished his Pocket Hymn-book, he indifference between the life of the in- and we say the river is dark and the he wrote a hymn on the last judgment, cluding verses of the first and second on him unenviable notoriety, but his ried on more extensively here than anywhere else in the world. The made more glorious than the past must somewhat suit itself to its cir- up the wound that sorrow may inflict, clouds descending." Lo: He comes with history, and that makes one wonder why clouds descending." It is true that John Wesley excluded it from his colleccumstances. Referring to Bishop however skillful, the wound bleeds Thomas Olivers did write a hymn on tion issued in 1780. It did not find a encouraged the fray by publishing in Simpson and his approaching depart- sadly afresh. Death is an experience the last judgment; indeed, he wrote place in the official Hymn-book of En- the Gospel Magazine "The Serpent and ure, he said: "Some one is asking, that so seems to end everything, and two, and printed them both, and one of glish Methodism till the supplement the Fox; or, an Interview between Old The buildings of Rochester, as a full the supplement the same peculiar metre as that named above, and it also contains that named above, and it in use for over fifty years. The contains that one particular line, but not at the original Methodist Hymn-book of Rowland Hill he had used a vindictive mourn for that. The God of Bishop beauty and hope of life, that men mourn for that. The God of Bishop beauty and hope of life, that men

Simpson remains; and in due time, shrink back from it in alarm. to some one He will say, 'Arise, Now, the effort of the Bible is to book was written by Charles Wesley, take and fill his place." He spoke get us to look across, and then to and published by him in 1758, the origof the Wesleyan Church as being, in light up the other shore. Its sen- inal publication being now before me. fact, the most thorough-going Prot- tences are like the arms of a guidewhich is entirely a private enterprise. 16th inst., instead of at the chapel of estant Church in England to-day. board pointing across hopefully, he printed. During the early years of advantage over us in England. estant Church in England to-day. board pointing across hopefully, he printed. During the early years of advantage over us in England.

That church was not toning down steadfastly. Do we say that death his ministry, he often dreamed and It would be easy to add pages of tessald to him: "My name is as sacred to nor minifying the Gospel. It was ends all, that when it comes, child or preached about the judgment day. In timony to the grandeur and beauty of me as yours is to you; you have no rate style. It is doubtful if there is in this country, or Europe, anything which equals this gallery in its ar
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The cause of the cause great Redeemer's praise!" It was song leaving our homes, and into trusting in the same inspired Bible; these some shadows of the night and led to his more earnest preparation for hymns, lackuding that on "What is it was believing in the same blessed the rude, dismal cry of some threat- the coming of the Lord. A few years Prayer? "says of this hymn to the God Trinity; it was looking for the same ening wind from the sea? Every-afterwards he wrote that he had another of Abraham: "There is not, in our dream, in which "he saw the heavens language, a lyric of more majestic style, glorious appearing that the fathers thing ended? Love stopped, memopened, and a stream of fire as large as more elevated thought, or more glorious were. Romanism, we believe, could ory stopped, life stopped? Over the a small river issue forth." It filled the imagery; its structure is unattractive, five cents. The proprietor, Mr. D. reception, on the eve of their return not permanently succeed and prosper. river, like a finger-post, points this whole space between the heavens and but like a stately pile of architecture, Culture, science and civilization are sentence: "I am the resurrection the earth with a thick flery mist, and severe and simple in design, it strikes Culture, science and civilization are sentence: "I am the resurrection he thought, "The day is come of which less on the first view than after deliberative against it; and, besides, the Gospel and the life; he that believeth in Me, I have often told the world, and I shall ative examination, when its proporof the blessed God and Methodism though he were dead, yet shall he now see how it will be with me in etercountry for his cuterprise and magBishop Harris to invoke the Divine are. We should not be over-careful, live, and whosoever liveth and benity!" He felt joy at the prospect he sions expand, and the mind grows nanimity. It is worth a journey blessing upon the delegates and the the speaker believed, about antago- lieveth in Me shall never die." Life could not describe. Such a vivid im- greater in contemplating it. The man sacred occasion, which he did with nizing evolution or revolution. Such goes on, love goes on, memory goes agination as his soon enabled him to who wrote it must have had the finest The Powers' Hotel, due also to the hearty emphasis upon the whole evolution as he had on, the soul goes on. The past is express his thoughts in verse, and if the ear imaginable; for on account of the lately heard presented, through an not forgotten, and the past is cher-Rected with Powers' Block, the two

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BISHOP SIMPSON. In Memoriam. BY REW W. S. STUDLEY, D. D.

Thou of the silver toague and loving heart, So filled with zeal thy threescore years and He

Where thou so long didst bear a faithful part In pointing sinners to the Lamb of God, clude that And smiting rocks in deserts with thy rod For thirsty souls to make the waters flow, And quench the fever of distress and woed In hearts unknowing that to' Infinite Love

Has depths below and heights that reach

Our weak conjecture. To the land of rest Thy spirit flies to mingle with the blest And holy multitude before the throne, And call some mansion in the Father's house thine own.

In that sweet land thy soul will surely find Fruition of the thoughts it cherished here; Reclaiming fellowship with kin Ired dear, And coming nearer to the heart and mind Of Him thou didst so love to magnify. Who died the world to save and sanctify, And chose thee for His servant to inspire

The hearts of men with faith and pure desire. Thy lips will there be eloquent as here. Enhancing glories of the heavenly sphere, And cheering multitudes to press their way Nearer to H m whose life is endless day; No hour content but as thou canst incline

And make some human spirit more like the Divine. Buffalo, N. Y., June 21, 1884.

THOMAS OLIVERS, HYMN WRITER AND CONTROVERSIALIST.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

In my former letter I left Mr. Olivers just appointed, in 1775, by John Wesley adapted to a celebrated air, sung by his match, Mr. Thomas Olivers." Tophis own traveling companion, and cor- Leoni, in the Jews' synagogue. So far lady, in 1772, issued " More Work for rector of the press at the Methodist as we have knowledge of the man and Mr. John Wesley, or a Vindication of Book Room in London. He traveled the period, it appears that Olivers was the Decrees," etc. In it he describes only one year with Mr. Wesley, when out of health, and went from London Mr. Wesley as "Pope John," and adas: Joseph Bradford took his place and held into the country, at Westminster (then "Thomas Olivers, a journeyman shoethe office for eight years, as Mr. Olivers really in the country), and met with a maker, retained by Mr. Wesley as a found work enough in London for his hospitable welcome in the house of an- lay-preacher at the rate of £10 per an-Methodism will go forward, to the eternal glory of God."

Mr. Young excused himself from Mr. It is so common a death. It is so common a fact and that is—death. It is so common a fact and that is—death. It is so common a fact and the press as he was some good hymns, especially the one spron, and asks if Tom the shoemaker proximity to this most magnificent much on some lines as in other giving any detailed account of his fact, and yet it has each time a new designated. In 1789, Mr. Wesley wrote commencing "Hail, Thou once despised has more learning or more integrity cataract, would be widely known and justly celebrated.

So old, so old is in reference to this office: "I choose a justly celebrated.

So old, so old is in reference to this office: "I choose a death, and yet every day it so startles new person to prepare the Arminian Olivers is said to have gone to the plied in his "Letter to the Rev. Mr. The growth of the city has been tan charities.

The growth of the city has been temperance work but the should ever attempt anything of the should ever attempt anything of the should ever attempt anything of the writer has also been), and it meets us as a new experience, so these two reasons: 1. The errata are there he heard the famous Hebrew mel-100,000 in its first fifty years. It little, apparently, is being accom- and deliberation in his own study. new, so strange, so sad. We may insufferable; I have borne them for ody sung by Signor Leoni, which so im- Rev. Mr. Wesley." Then came Richard was unfortunate that the city was plished, though the W. C. T. U., He excused himself, also, from fancy that we have become used to it. these twelve years, but can bear them pressed his mind — for he knew good Hill's "Farrago," followed by his "Farnot more regularly laid out; and yet Good Templars, and some others, are further, lengthy speaking by re- It is somebody's child, somebody many of its streets, including the struggling with the powers of dark- adopting a text once offered him in a mother that has died, and we dis- without my knowledge, both in prose house, he sat for awhile in meditation, ly were abuse and insult severe enough; private residences, are very fine — ness. The immense brewing interprivate residences, are very fine — ness. The immense brewing internot surpassed, perhaps, in beauty, by ests located here seem to paralyze the not surpassed, perhaps, in beauty, by ests located here seem to paralyze the of errata printed in the Magazine of Jewish tune. It was received with enley. Mr. Wesley replied in Lloyd's any city in this country except churches, and to a great extent muz- forever." He touched on the yes- when the shadow darkens our door, 1786. Mr. Wesley did well in using the thusiasm by the Methodist people. The Evening Post, April 2, 1773, to the "Farterday of Methodism, the to-day of when the crape hangs from our bell- best man he had to spare for the office, first edition may have been printed as rago Double-distilled," and Thomas The people have shown great enter- The schools of Rochester are good the same, and then hoped and proph- knob, when it is our parlor whose but he was too old for such work; he early as 1763, but the only certainty at Olivers, in his "Rod for a Reviler," was prise. The water-power, which is and rapidly approaching the New esied, eloquently, about the glorious, blinds have been closed and whose atmosphere is so hushed and still, derived advantages from the use of Mr. when appointed. Methodism, however, edition appeared in 1772. In the next ley against young Rowland Hill. Oli-Rev. Mr. Whitehead was intro- and when it is our child on whose Oliver's pen in other departments of manufacture of flour. This is still sirable city for residence. Located duced, and with fitting, ready lau- cold face our hot tears are dropping, service, first as a writer of hymns, then As a writer of hymns, Thomas Oli-

beginning of the hymn. The hymn so well known in the Methodist Hymn-book was written by Charles Wesley, and was based on the York Book of Olivers, in 1758 the orig.

Behoods: Methodist Hymn-book was compiled by Dr. Coke (or style which a chimney sweep might be ashamed of. Richard Hill then took up his pen to revile Mr. Fletcher also. Olivers, in 1774, issued "A Scourge to Olivers, in 1774, issued "A Scour and published by him in 1758, the original publication being now before me. It is probable that his judgment hymn by American Methodists now for a severity Olivers, in 1774, issued "A Scourge to Calumny," a pamphlet of 168 pages, keen enough, but he deserved all the severity Olivers sent him. He charged was the first of his poetical pieces which whole century. Therein you have an stretching entirely across the square ily set aside, Dr. Tiffany, of New Brooklyn, could make no impression ent troubles they are not insensible, and expression. There are two editions perceptible in the verse."

Seventy-four.

South Hackney, May 26, 1884.

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Ie comes with clouds descending, or favored anners slain."

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Cathedral on Christmas day, to is added a hymn on Matthew Olivers was stationed in Irel of in 1756, and it seems reasonable to conclude that the two hymns named fere then written and published. The recond, on Matthew, seems to have seen lost altogether. The "Hymn o Praise," No. 733, in the ing of those Minutes, one of the two American M tion,"

with the judgment hymn. Concerning the " Hymn to the God of up stubble. Mr. Wesley issued one Abraham," which is known the world tract of 12 pages, and in i: said: "I over, there is no certain information as have not leisure to consider the matter to its date of composition and publica. at large; I can only make a few strict-

tion. The first and second editions ures, and leave the young man [Popwere printed at Nottingham by S. Cress- lady, Mr. Wesley's worst assailant] to well, but both are without date. It is be farther corrected by one who is fully year (1773) the seventh edition was vers was truly indignant that a boy in printed, and another edition, with the years (he was not yet thirty) should so date of 1779, has on the title-page, insult his venerable friend, John Wes-"thirtieth edition, price one penny." In 1780, the hymn appears in the York "rod" was quite warm enough for the Hymn-book, published by Robert Spence, young divine. By his intemperate atcluded Olivers' hymn, minus the con- replies from several, which conferred

tional verses, and numerous marginal in 4to and 12mo, and had a large circulation in the year of Mr. Wesley's When in 176) Join Wesley published the Hymns with Tunes Annext," he printed his brother's hymn under the title "Thy Kingdon Come," commenctwelve of the publications of Mr. Olivers were in prose, and largely controversial.

From the year 1770 to 1785 or thereabouts, a flerce controversy prevailed Thomas Olivers had written, and he put the name Olivers at the head of the nusic. That led most readers to conclude that e wrote both hymn and tune. The line is still used to the hymn, but the name is changed to Helmsley. Olivers is said to have made the tune from he ring it played on a heinpipe in the streat.

In a list of works sublished by Thos. Olivers, he mentions. A Hymn of Praise to Christ," set to music by a gentleman in Ireland, and performed before the Bishop of Waterford in the Cathedral on Christmas day, to hich ivers had written, and he put in England between the Calvinists and

nich Conference dated August 7, 1770, made a statement which gave great offence to thodist Hymn-book, com- dissentients being Thos. Olivers. There-O Thou God of my salva- upon Toplady and the Hills took up nos printed in the English their pens to assail both Olivers and Hym book. In 1763 it was printed by his chief, some Hym book. In 1763 en stationed, and is in the same tract he did not mind being abused himself, as he had a pen with fire in it to burn

willful untruth on Mr. Hill, then strong language denounced him for ministers. The controversy was hot and strong. and was blown into white heat for many and was blown into white heat for many years, but it produced "Fletcher's Checks to Antinomianism," and the scotched if they did not kill that disperous doctrine, which John Weill said sent more souls to hell in his hap than anything else. Olivers wrote and published "Twelve Reasons against

Buying or Selling Smuggled Goods," two separate "Defences of Methodism," "A Full Refutation of the Doctrine of Unconditional Perseverance," "An Answer to Mark Davis' Thoughts on Dancing," and "A Letter to Thomas Hanby on the Sudden Death of Near Relations." Hts separate publications were sixteen in number, four of which were poetical. He died in Robert Street, Hoxton, London, in March, 1799, and is buried in John Wesley's grave. He was aged

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Miscellaneous.

THE WONDERFUL ONE. BY REV. W. M. STERLING.

Isajah made no mistake when he said His name shall be "Wonderful." He that gives to us the glad Christmas-tide excited wonder at His birth; the angels were jubilant, and

dom of heaven." Alexander was build. great; he conquered the world, it is cite the people to bloodshed; He preached peace to them, and humility: " Bless them that curse you: ' "Do good to them that hate you; and He has been wonderfully successful, for wide is His influence : it is even wonderful. Englishmen boast of the greatness of the British Empire, and the widely-extended influence of Queen Victoria, but there are nations and peoples to whom her name is no more than other names; but where is the civilized nation that voices not the sentiment of the where Joseph carried Him for safety, and the nations. up and down the Jordan where His divinity was attested, and in Nihilistic Russia and in Japan. His influence Almost can we sing, -

" From north to south the princes meet, To pay their homage at His feet."

querors, Jesus is greatest. If we Methodist Episcopal, Primitive Methodwould compare man with this incom- ist, and Bible Christians, and wind up parable One, look at Napoleon. He our affairs, and then separate and meet was a great man; made a life con- in the Annual Conferences of the Methsul by a vote of three millions of odist Church! The Conferences of the people, and commanding an army of Conferences of the Methodist Church of hundreds of thousands, he was pos- Canada have also met, and to-morrow sessed of a marvelous intellect and (the 12th) the Toronto Conference will lightning of my eye, my voice, a all very solemn. Many who had been ing one or two of its synods. An unuate my name and love for me; now untried fields of enterprise. that I am at St. Helena, now that I of ten Conferences, all of which are to am alone, chained upon this rock, meet this month. According to the Diswho fights and wins empires for me? cipline, one of the general superintend Who thinks of me? Who makes ents is to open each Annual Conference effort for me?" This is Napoleon. and preside on alternate days with the president; and as we have two general Jesus lived in the world twenty years superintendents, each would attend five less than Napoleon; the greatest Conferences. But, unhappily, as we number ever interested at one time think, the senior general superintendin Him was five hundred; His dis- ent has been sick, nigh unto death, so ciples were selected from among that it is questionable wnether he will be able to attend any Conference. His fishermen. There were but one or medical attendant insists upon absolute two swords among them. Jesus was quiet for some time to come. poor; He had not where to lay His The illness of the senior superintendhead; He was not educated in the serious amount of labor upon the junior schools; "and yet," says Dr. Schaff, superintendent, Rev. Dr. Carman, and "this man, without arms or money, as some of the Conferences are held at conquered more millions than Alex- the same date and at places far apart, it poleon; without science and learn- them all. One Conference has been held ing, He shed more light upon things under the new regime — the Montreal.

The place of meeting was Brockville, on after a half hour of social conversation, ing class numbers but seven. These, sacred and divine than all philoso- the banks of the noble St. Lawrence. phers and scholars combined; with- The locality is full of interesting Methout the eloquence of the schools, He odist associations. A few miles away spoke such words of life as were there is a graveyard in which sleep the never spoken before or since, and remains of many Methodist heroes, but produced effects which lie beyond ter so many tender associations as Barthe reach of orator or poet; without bara Heck, to whom the Methodists of writing a single line, He set more the American continent are so much inpens in motion, and furnished themes debted. A sultable monument ought to for more sermons, orations, discus- Methodist in the Dominion and the sions, learned volumes, works of art, United States should contribute. and songs of praise, than all of the Near to Brockville is Augusta, times. Born in a manger, crucified M. E. Church was held, presided over the globe. Inough He died eighteen hundred years ago, he lives
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Compregational brethren show that they
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division, Captain of every company, and is with the two or three met in of the Methodist Church was in session ing year. The following nominations of soul." His name. How wonderful is our ent Carman delivered an inaugural at several departments for a representative fair report of the many good things and the prize declamations as specially Christ! Thomas Carlyle calls him the commencement, which was full of of the Convocation in the board of said. But as this cannot be, let me fine. There were twenty-five graduates, "the greatest of all heroes," and Methodist fire; the old ring was heard, trustees: School of Theology, Rev. W. Ernest Renan says He is "a man of to the delight of the ministers and lay- T. Perrin; School of Law, Chas. Steere, so that your readers may gain an idea colossal dimensions."

The influence of Jesus is wonder-

greatness of great men is generally ly Roman Catholic. It is questionable departments respectively became viceseen in one direction. Napoleon was whether there is a more difficult portion presidents of the Convocation for the has been involved, but with scarcely an men were astonished. Wonderful a commander, Luther a reformer; of Methodist missions than that which ensuing year: Rev. J. W. Bashford, wisdom marked His answers to the Noah Webster would have been alquestions of artful priest and Pharmost unknown to the world had he faith and indomitable zeal are indispendent and the soil unproductive, so that strong are the strong are the soil unproductive, so that strong are the strong are the soil unproductive, so the strong are the stro isee, and anxious disciple as well. But made a dictionary; Abraham sably necessary in order to success. Dif-Wonderfully full of comfort were His Lincoln is great because he was the ferent plans have been proposed, and the several secretaries of the alumni of words, as with the family He stood liberator of slaves; but the influence now those particularly interested want the various departments to the Convobeside the cave that entombed a of Jesus is seen and felt in all directo have a general superintendent, a large cation. Rev. W. T. Perrin, representbrother: "Thy brother shall live tions; it changes men from sin to again." To the sorrowing widow of holiness, builds hospitals for suffering cy without which very little good can The school is already represented by Nain He says: "Weep not;" and to humanity, cares for the poor, pro- be accomplished. The missionary com- graduates in twenty-six different States Jairus: "She is not dead, but sleep- vides "Little Wanderers' Homes" mittee find it impossible to make such and Territories, also in Hayti, in Mexand orphan asylums. The condition Wonderful was His humility. Men of woman to-day where the Gospel court honor and fame, but when the is not is degrading in the extreme, people came to take Jesus by force but here in our own land she is ex- ence. to make Him a king, He could not alted to her true position — queen of be found — He had hid Himself. He the home and queen of society — and might have been popular if He had this through the influence of Jesus. excited the Jews to sedition. They The electric fluid touches a band of watched His lips to catch the first se- iron, and it falls asunder; the influ- Church of Canada exceeding eight thus far furnished: one university presditious word, but there was no fing ence of Jesus touched the chains of thousand. The other branches which ident, two deans of colleges, one semat Cæsar or Pilate. He did not talk twelve millions of English slaves in form the union also have good increases, inary principal, five professors, nine of bloodshed and victory; He did 1843 and they fell off, and a few speak of a kingdom and of winning years later the same power piled it, but it was the kingdom of heaven, upon American free soil the shackles who have always opposed union, and pied by graduates of the School of and men would win it through humilof three millions more slaves—a
ity. "Blessed are the meek, the
grander monument to the dead Linthis subject, so that they can see no
Mon have always opposed union, and
the Theology: Dr. W. E. Huntington, Dr.
H. G. Mitchell and Prof. H. C. Sheldon.
Monthly meetings are held which poor in spirit, for theirs is the king- coln than marble or granite could

And this influence is lasting. The said. Napoleon became great by enemies of good thought this energy real Conference there was no surplus. grasping the sword and endeavoring would weaken, but they did not to do what Alexander had done. know it was divine; they said this Jesus came and undertook to com-blessed influence would fade away, as wrote to the Conference to say that he secretary of the Alumni Association of the daylight before the darkness, but girded no sword upon His thigh, He it abides, and the world will never members of Conference who might the Law School this year, numbers relapse into barbarism. This holy influence will abide until it wraps the world about, as the atmosphere does to-day. How did Jesus achieve such wonders in so short a life? He was the Presbyterian Church is in session in teachers and the popularity of its patnot rich or learned; He had not an Toronto. This church is prosecuting ronage. Including the class of '84, 507 army. No, He died. The divine, the sinless One, loved man, and died for him, and in this way He tri- employs only about half as many minis- whom 200 are located in Boston and its umphs, He stoops to conquer. He ters. To the credit of the Presbyterian immediate vicinity. The remaining 200 commands by love; His empire is Church it must be stated that the scale are practising law in twenty-five States founded upon love. His weakness was His strength, and by it He subdues all things to Himself; His weap- ary work both at home and abroad is which will afford needed accommodawords, "All hail the power of ons were a "wretched reed, a crown prosecuted with great vigor. Some tions to this growing department of Jesus' name?" The influence of of thorns, an infamous cross," and Jesus is felt in Africa, in Egypt, by these He conquers the individual

LETTER FROM CANADA.

is undermining the power of Confucius and Buddha in China and India.

We have reached the ecclesiastical cius and Buddha in China and India.

We have reached the ecclesiastical is Formosa, where the success accommendate in paper covers (25 cents), One Thousand India. years this month was always sacred to first missionary sent thither, Dr. Mackay, Methodists in Canada, but this year it is appears to be a man of spostolic zeal and degree of Doctor of Medicine has been ist youth. The outlook of the seminary particularly so, inasmuch as we commence a new era in our existence. We Of all kings, and heroes, and con- first meet in our respective Conferences, as the Methodist Church of Canada, great magnetic power. He himself meet, and all matters pertaining to the body has just opened a new college in says, "I have so inspired multitudes Methodist Church of Canada will be Montreal which is very creditable to the that they would die for me; the among the things that were. The clos-denomination. ing services of these Conferences were word from me, then the sacred fire standard-bearers together for years were happy law-suit between some of the was kindled. But this power I can- now to be comrades in arms no more. clergy is a sad scandal to religion. One not impart to another," he is com- No wonder that tears were shed as so pelled to admit, "nor can I perpet- many were about to enter upon new and England, where he has secured a The Methodist Church now consists

under the new regime - the Montreal. there are none around whom there clus- pointment of a temporary secretary, be erected at her grave, to which every

again, and is Commander-in-chief able Conference. Oh, for a repetition of growing University.

To return. The Montreal Conference made permanent secretary for the ensu- treated us to a "feast of reason and flow of the usual routine character, but rather more than a week. Superintend- were presented as the first choice of the I wish it were possible to furnish a men who were present. The discussion on esq.; School of Medicine, Sarah E of the present attitude of this venerable French missions was especially animated. Sherman, M. D.; College of Liberal institution as declared by its leading ary societies, was very fine. The bounds of this Conference include Arts, Rev. C. L. Goodell. The followful in extent; it is also varied. The the Province of Quebec, which is large- ing as the second choice of the same and the soil unproductive, so that strong M. D., and Sarah A. Emerson, B. A. staff of evangelists and several colport- ing the alumni of the School of Theoloeurs, with a French school, as the ageu- gy, among other things of interest said: large pecuniary assistance as the above ico, in South America, England and machinery would require, so that I am India. Graduates of the school are in afraid but little more will be accom- thirty-nine different Conferences and plished until the next General Confer- also in the Congregational, Baptist and it leads them. While progressive, they

God and take courage.

Of course there are some among us the session. A presiding elder at Ogwould be glad to correspond with a few the Law School, was next called upon. wish to take work in the United States. Of course the letter provoked much laughter. I may say more of the other of the classes that have graduated. The Conferences in my next.

the work most vigorously. According graduates have taken the degree of to the last census, it numbers 100,000 LL. B. from this school. Of this numless than the Methodist Church, and ber 307 are settled in Massachusetts, of of payment to ministers is much larger and Territories, besides Canada, Japan. than with us. The minimum salary is and the Sandwich Islands. A new now \$750 and free manse. The mission- building is now in process of erection, Christians. Another of their missions tled. We have reached the ecclesiastical is Formosa, where the success accomdoing a good work.

> highly favored by some munificent gifts lands. from wealthy members for educational purposes. They seem resolved to concentrate all their educational efforts for the ministry in Toronto. The latter

The Anglican Church has been hold. of its Bishops has just returned from steam yacht for missionary purposes in Algoma in the northern portions of On-

The agitation on the liquor traffic is very vigorously prosecuted. Money has been subscribed very liberally by friends of the Act and its opponents. The conflict will be severe, but the friends of temperance are sanguine that they will succeed. The demon alcohol will not quit the field without a strong combat.

June 11, 1884.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Convocation Day, as was anticipated, were called to order at 1.30 o'clock by offered by Dean W. E. Huntington.

After appropriate introductory reand then read the statutes of the Uni- and gave evidence of careful preparaversity relating to the Convocation, which had been revised at a recent

African M. E. Churches. Among them Happily the Methodist Church com- are four ladies, one of whom, Sec. Permences its new era under very favor- rin facetiously remarked, had filled sucable auspices. There has been an in- cessfully a position which it had been crease in the membership of the western found very difficult "to man." The Conferences of the late Methodist graduates of this department have also so that we have great cause to thank missionaries, including one superintendent of missions. Three chairs of Boston University are at present occugood to be achieved. A few brethren Monthly meetings are held, which have gone to your side of the line, as it prove of very great interest and profit is anticipated that there will be a sur- to those who attend. Out of the twenplus of ministers. Happily in the Mont- ty-three that have been honored by the University with the degree of Doctor One amusing incident occurred during of Philosophy, nine are graduates of the School of Theology.

from the Law School this year, numbering 55 men, and was the largest of any Law School ranks as high as any in While I am writing, the Assembly of this country, both in the ability of its

He said the graduates of the college the least possible figure. might be found in Maine, in Georgia, in The view from the tower of one of California, and in very many of the the buildings is one of the finest in the laborers in England. It suggests, at life of this wonderful man now holding States between. Not a few graduates great State of Maine. Nine lakes can of this department had continued their be seen ensconced between surrounding course by entering and graduating at hills, while farmhouses, villages and simply consecrate themselves to this the professional schools of the Univer- huge hills recede in ever-widening cir- persons sity, while others were studying in the cles on every side. In the distance, on universities of foreign lands.

We are glad that the University Convocation has at length commenced its in New Hampshire, comes distinctly into individual life and career. It is de- view. signed to be an annual mass meeting of all the alumni of the numerous schools guiding hand took the helm when the and colleges that constitute the Univer- seminary was among the quicksands sity. As such its periodical assembling and shoals of poverty and ruined credit, in Commencement week of each return- and who during the forty years of his It will offer seed thoughts for the young ing year cannot fail to be an event of captaincy guided her out into the calm, very great and of constantly increasing deep waters of assured success, at the J. H. EMERSON, Sec. interest.

GRADUATION DAY AT ANDOVER.

This historic hill never looked more lovely than now. The spacious grounds and stately trees increase each year in beauty. As far as externals go, this is a veritable students' paradise. And yet for some cause the school has failed reproved to be an occasion of very great cently to attract so large a number of interest. Some two hundred or more young men as formerly. Probably the alumni, representing all the departments transition through which it has been of the University, assembled at one passing, the change of professors and however, seem to be earnest, conse-Pres. W. F. Warren. Prayer was crated, and loyal young men, who leave the quiet of the seminary with strong purposes to be useful in their chosen marks, Pres. Warren called for the ap- work. The various essays presented embraced quite a wide range of topics

At the conclusion of the public exeradopted in turn without extended de- things provided for the gratification of inary only during the past year, is bate - the fifth, which constitutes the the physical man. When full justice nature and can abundantly supply them. traits. of the militant host, General of every such grand displays of saving power! On motion, Rev. J. H. Emerson was They not only cared for the body, but The exercises during the week were were the actors.

summarize the sentiments expressed, representatives. Of course references were frequent to

the controversy in which the seminary exception confidence was expressed in its loyalty to the fundamentals of Christianity. Some of the veterans humorously alluded to the similar excitement which existed years ago, when Prof. Park assumed the chair of systematic theology, and intimated their belief that even as the former apprehensions were groundless, so the present will prove to be. Both sides of the question were presented, but the sympathy of the company was plainly with the faculty. They seem to be a body of men well worthy the confidence reposed in them. System of revealed religion upon a They are conscientious in the pursuit of truth, and fearless to follow wherever are also conservative. They do not but believes there was a general divine seek novelty at the expense of truth, but are not so bound by prejudice and tradition to the past as to be unwilling to welcome the new. They stand with of Genesis. There was no fall of man. their faces toward the rising sun, but they Sinful proclivities are the natural inherstand upon the rock. One of them declared, as the sentiment of all, that they accepted the Bible "unabridged, unadulterated, and unmutilated."

Upon the special question of eschatology the new Abbott professor said and a hearty believer in God the Father, that he was not prepared to make a formal statement of his position, and of Holy Writ is given up, all positiveasked for time to give the problem the deliberate study which its importance demands, expressing at the same time his belief that a solution would be reached satisfactory to both wings of the denomination. One of the graduating class, however, affirmed that he uating class, however, affirmed that he had heard more about second probation at the dinner table than in a year's at records very interesting incidents in its Mr. Newton closed his course of sertendance upon the lecture-room.

This imperfect account of more than two hours of brilliant talk is vet sufflcient to show that Andover is still true ers and directors. Its history is well the historical and prophetic books o to the purpose of its founders, and may be relied upon as a conservator of broad Christian culture and of spiritual religion. That this time-honored institution, so rich in historic associations. so beautiful for situation, so magnificently equipped, may enter upon a new career of usefulness and prosperity in the Master's service, ought to be the prayer of His every disciple of what-

KENT'S HILL SEMINARY.

missionaries on furlough are in attend- the University. Within a year a direct- Female College," as its somewhat ance at the Assembly, among others, ory of the graduates of the Law School lengthy legal title runs, is located at volume to place in the satchel for read- and historical authenticity of the Oid Rev.Mr.Robertson from Erromanga, who and their business addresses has been Kent's Hill in the town of Readfield, ing by the sea-side, or among the Testament, will meet its fate and be has delivered several addresses respect. prepared, which has been found to be Me. It is the foster child of the Maine ing the progress of Christianity in that very useful in facilitating the inter- Conference, never having been founded island. Some of the murderers of for- change of law business between the by the Conference, nor held by that mer missionaries are now converted localities where the graduates are set-body under any legal forms; and yet, sustained and cherished by its good-309 graduates of this department. The ference into a strong, vigorous Methodfull of the Holy Ghost and of faith. conferred upon all of these, 107 of whom is as promising as that of any school of character of the British civil service ex-The Presbyterian Churc' in Canada sus- are women. The faculty of the school its grade in the whole country. Pos- aminations, enters into the classical general heads, and make a very contains several theological colleges and is numbers thirty, and the present number sessed of three hundred acres of land, controversy, of its students is 104. Dr. Packard of two large brick buildings pesides an Our Baptist and Congregational spoke in high terms of the courteous recelegant new president's house, of about friends have been holding their annual ognition and respect which the diploma one hundred and ten thousand dollars meetings. The former is much the of this department secures for its fort- of endowment fund, besides the Dr. larger body, and has been recently unate possessor in this and in foreign Clark fund of fifty thousand dollars which will be available in a few years, \$1.00. New York: Thomas Whittaker. The alumni of the College of Liberal the seminary is able to provide the best Arts were represented by Mr. French, of instruction and accommodation at

> a clear day, the crest of Mt. Washington, the king of the White Mountains

Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., whose same time lengthening her keel and transforming her timbers from wood to brick and stone, retired two years ago, owing to impaired health, from the presidency. He was succeeded by Rev. man who for forty years has made suc. hold. cess in any position. Yet President Smith's unobtrusive bearing, his quiet dignity, his inoffensive decisiveness, his scholarly cast, his impartial discipline and his unaffected piety - all stamp him as a man well qualified to carry the familiar favorites, with a body of new school forward along its successful ca music. It has many very inspiring reer. The attendance has steadily grown during the past two years. The departments of instruction are

Russell, a graduate of the current year at Middletown, to the chair of mathematics, fills all the chairs, and gives to the seminary a corps of ten teachers, cents. besides the music department. This meeting of the board of trustees. On class the invited guests repaired to latter department, under the enthusiastmotion, the several articles were again Bartlett's Chapel, where the tables fair- ic and masterly management of Prof. read by the secretary. Each was ly groaned under the weight of good W. F. Morse, who has been at the semvery decided success. The music during great men of ancient and modern where, in 1817, the Conference of the president of the University chairman had been done to the eatables, the richest Commencement week was of a high of the successive annual convocations, and rarest part of the programme be- order, and was furnished by the pupils by Bishop George, and so grand were by a unanimous rising vote — and then gan. Andover has long been famous of Prof. Morse. Not to be forgotten as a malefactor, He now controls the the services that the Conference has the statutes as a whole were adopted, for post-prandial speech-making. This among the things that delighted us durative to the services that the conference has the statutes as a whole were adopted, destinies of the civilized world, and ever since been known as the "Revival" and the long-anticipated, much-talked year was not an exception. The sparkrules a spiritual empire which em- Conference." Sabbath was the great of "University Convocation" became ling wit, racy humor, and sound wisbraces one-third of the inhabitants of day. The church was not only crowded a reality. "Convocation Day" is cer- dom necessary to make such an occa- increasing importance, and rapidly popthe globe." Though He died eight- all day, but all night as well. It is tain henceforth to be one of the most sion a success were all present. Our ularizing it among the students. The Congregational brethren show that they | walls and tables were well covered with

were well sustained. If it were not invidious, I would mention the concert as a hand-book of French Conversation, seven of whom were from the Ladies' acquiring conversational French. College. Dr. Bashford's oration on "Wesley and Goethe," before the liter-

The trustees did a wise thing in the election of Rev. C. J. Clark, presiding elder of Portland district, as one of their number. The present want of the which have been so successfully exe seminary is a large music and art hall. It is hoped that the generosity of friends will soon supply that want.

J. M. WILLIAMS.

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2 Samuel 5: 1-12

DAVID KING OVER ALL ISRAEL. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "I have found David my servant; with my holy oil have I anointed him" (Psa. 89: 20).

2. DATE: B. C. 1048.

south of Jerusalem; and Jerusalem, the " invincible fortre is " of the Jebusites.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVE: 1 Chron. 11: 1-9. Following a divine direction, he removed to Hebron, where the men of Judah anointed him for seven and a half years. Meantime the house of Saul found an able supporter in Abner, the uncle and chief captain of the fallen king, who proclaimed Ishbosheth, Saul's through their representatives, the hero they trusted and admired (Geikie). eldest surviving son, the successor to the Abner and Ishbosheth.

II. Introductory.

son of Jesse could not then have realized and the promised crown. Over and over thirty (Hervey). again, in the bitter wars raised against him by Saul, he might have used the cerning himself, and claimed his rights; but he unselfishly held himself aloof. He suffered Ishbosheth to become king without a protest. Had he been less scrupulous, less meek, he might earlier have worn the crown; but he would nated you to be the shepherd of His peowith them, in the sight of God, to adrighteously, in accordance with the pre-

ruler of the whole nation. The old heart- the Lord had chosen to put His name (Psa. 78: 68) burning between Judah and Ephraim was for the moment forgotten. The stronghold for that purpose. So he ably called in the time of the writer. marched upon the fortress of Jebus. Its Israel's sake."

III. Expository. 1. The King (vs. 1-5). flesh — as common descendants of Jacob, the one the house!" meaning that they were adequate to family blood flowing in all the tribes. Adam used defend it, in a sarcastic sense. a similar expression in addressing Eve (Gen. 2: 23), and St. Pauf (Eph. 5: 30) uses the same ex-

mosque, a massive structure about two hundred by one hundred and fifty feet on the ground and nearly fifty feet high, with two minarets. This mosque is known to conceal the noted cave of mosque is known to conceal the noted cave of Machpelah, the burial-place of Abraham, Isaac,

9. David dwelt in the fort—made the citadel Its natural features, its history, and its religious associations united to endear

Under Saul, before the latter's jealousy exiled him raised, and the circuit completed. trom court and camp, he had been the favorite leader of the armies of Israel. The people had serves to designate it as some well-known fortress, his coffin (Geikie).

not forgotten his military prowess. The Lord said to thee—an unrecorded prophecy, in respect of the terms here used. His kingship had been predicted (1 Sam. 16: 1), but the words here used the said built up again and strengthened by Solomon (1 Kings 9: 16-24; 11: 27), and later still by Hezedicted (1 Sam. 16: 1), but the words here used dicted (1 Sam. 16: 1), but the words here used are peculiar. Shalt feed thy people—"shalt situated on the northern side of Zion, where the shepherd thy people"-a possible allusion to David's early occupation.

This is the first time we find a governor described in Scripture as pastor of the people; afterward the name is much used by the prophets, particularly Ezekiel (34: 23), and many other places. Whence our Lord Christ is called "the Good Shepherd," and "the Great Shepherd" (Erdmann).

a solemn compact, on his part, to rule faithfully him.—David enjoyed the favor and blessing of the according to the constitution of government as Almight Rules of the heater of heavy and the with him, so with Luther. A Socrates, a solemn compact, on his part, to rule laterally according to the constitution of government as Almighty Ruler of the hosts of heaven and the a Tully, a Cromwell, a Washington — all defined by Moses and Samuel (1 Sam. 10: 25); on powers of earth. This also explains why he "went the great master-spirits, the founders 3. PLACES: Hebron, in Judah, twenty miles their part, of allegiance. Before the Lord - not going and growing." merely a political, but a religious or theocratic, act. Some people go who do not grow; and some are They anointed David.—This was his third anointing. Samuel anointed him first; the people of Judah had performed the act on the second occa-5. Connection: Our Old Testament lessons sion, for their own tribe, at Hebron; and now last year ended with the battle of Gilboa, the united Israel anoints him. For the three days' death of Saul and Jonathan, and the occupation of the Israelitish cities by the Philistine multitude present, the unanimity and joy of the conquerors. David had been living at Ziklag. people, the tribute gifts to the new ruler, see the account as given in 1 Chron, 12: 23-40.

Hebron, where their tribe, and where he reigned The narrative reminds us of the exciting scenes of probably interjected here, in advance of the time,

throne; and, in the course of five years, suc- 4, 5. Thirty years old - at the beginning of his throne; and, in the course of the years, sate-ceeded in winning the ten tribes to his alle-reign in Hebron. He reigned over Judah seven wealth. Sent messengers—a friendly embassy. giance. Ishbosheth's reign, properly speak- years and a half, and was, therefore, about thirtyng, began at this point, and lasted but two eight years old when chosen king over the reyears. It was spent in a civil war with Judah, united Israel. The age of thirty was regarded as and ended with the death by violence of both the age of responsibility. At this age the Levites public ministry at the age of thirty.

If David was twenty years old at the time he excelled. Eighteen years had passed since Da-vid's anointment by Samuel. The ruddy years of wandering from place to place, one year and four months in the country of the Philistines, a few months after Saul's death would make up how many weary years lay between him the ten years necessary to bring him to the age of

2. The Capital (vs. 6-10). 6. King and his men - David and his army. opportunity which came to him of slaying his enemy and vacating the throne capture it. The expedition was probably under.

See under Illustrative. Went to Jerusalem — to its supplies of wheat and oil, and in return sent to apture it. by a single spear thrust, but he mag- taken immediately after the anointing. The posinanimously, piously, forbore. He would tion of this Jebusite stronghold -on the border not lift his hand against "the Lord's line between the rival tribes of Judah and anointed." After Saul's death he might Benjamin; its unrivaled military advantages - " a 12. David perceived.-His spiritual perception have proclaimed the divine purpose con- natural fortress of almost impregnable strength;" revealed to him the true source of his present and its central situation, doubtless, led David to prosperity. He had a clear idea that he had not seize upon it and convert it into his capital. It risen to the throne by his own efforts. He recalled consisted of both an upper and lower city. The all the way in which the Lord had led him. For latter had been captured from the Jebusites in the his people Israel's sake - not for David's sake days of Joshua by the men of Judah; the citadel, alone. God had chosen the Jewish people to be however, successfully resisted attack, and the the repository of His promises, and the germ of a lower city was, therefore, probably abandoned by kingdom as wide as the race of man. It was to have dimmed a quality more shining than its captors. Jebusites — a tribe of Canaanites, further God's far-reaching purpose that David felt gold, more regal than earthly sceptre — descendants of those who possessed the land be- himself called to the throne. patience. In his patience he possessed fore the advent of Abraham (Gen. 10: 16). his soul - endured persecution, exile, Which spake unto David - in reply, probably, hardship, waiting all the while for God to his demand for the surrender of the city. to vindicate him. And the hour came, Except thou take away the blind and the lame, lt was the successiveness, the continuity, of the at last. All Israel, with a rare etc .- Keil gives a better rendering : "Thou canst at last. All Israel, with a rare etc.—Keil gives a better rendering: "Thou canst and grateful unanimity, turned to him, not come in hither; the blind and the lame will hand had been directing it." and sent their elders and warriors to keep thee off." So secure did they feel in the strength Hebron to proffer their allegiance. We of their citadel that they tauntingly told David are of "thy bone and flesh," they pleaded; that they did not need to man their battlements we have tested your leadership in the with warriors; the blind and the lame would be past, and we know that God has desig-quite equal to the care of the defences. They had Conder's measurements. He makes the valleys of the people should flow in their veins. ple. And David made a solemn compact of the Kedron and of Hinnom 500 feet below the minister the affairs of the kingdom righteously, in accordance with the area. map reduces these measurements fully one-third; cepts laid down by Moses and Samuel. but even in that case, the walls might be reason-"He was now," says Geikie, "in his ably considered inaccessible.

thirty-eighth year. His proudest wish was at last realized. From the mere elsewhere declared, under divine direction (Deuthead of the tribe, he had become the 12: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). It was the place where 12: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). It was the place where 12: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). It was the place where 13: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). It was the place where 14: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). It was the place where 15: 5-21; 1 Kings 11: 36). (Schaff).

7. Nevertheless - despite their confidence and priesthood and prophets ranged them- the strength of their position. David took selves on his side." With the formi- Zion - the first mention, in the Bible, of this dable array now at his disposal, David decided to seek a new capital, and to west from the Ishusites their breeditary."

The word "Zion" means to be "arid" or "dry." wrest from the Jebusites their hereditary | City of David — the name by which it was prob-

The natural features of the site of Jerusalem are lofty walls were deemed impregnable to all assault, and David's demand for its surrender was answered by the proud that the lame and the blind were that the lame and the blind were deemed impregnable to all assault, and David's demand for its surrender was answered by the proud taunt that the lame and the blind were deemed impregnable to full arm 7, composed of the best warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent 6,800, the I began to use the Cuticura of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent 6,800, besides 3,700 the temple mount from the Mount of Olives; on the west and fleating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent 6,800, besides 3,700 the temple mount from the Mount of Olives; on the west and fleating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent 6,800, besides 3,700 the temple mount from the Mount of Olives; on the west and fleating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent 6,800, besides 3,700 the temple mount from the Mount of Olives; on the west and fleating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready armed to him at Hebron. Judah sent floating and the left warriors of all the tribes, who came ready ar taunt that the lame and the blind were amply able to take care of the battlements.

Promising the chief command in the army to the warrior who should first army to the warrior who should be warrior who sho scale the walls and hurl its hated defenders from the cliff, the prize was gained by the man whom of all others

strongly fortified. There his palace was or imperfect, and an attempt has been made by built, the material and artisans being sup- our translators to complete the sense by borrowplied by Hiram, king of Tyre. And it ing from the parallel passage (1 Chron. 11: 6). was there that David realized, more Scarcely any two leading commentators agree as vividly than ever before, the hand of the to the translation of the verse. The original word Lord in his elevation, and that "He had continuous and that "He had continuous as decreased in the old continuous as decr exalted his kingdom for His people "waterspout." Another signification is "water forth the race were to cling to it with a law and Skin Blemishes use Cuticonduit." Among the renderings given of this clause, are the following: "Whoso shall conquer the Jebusite, let him hurl him down from the cliff, the lame and the blind together, hated of 1. Then came — after the murder of Ishbosheth, David's soul" (Ewald); "Whoso smitch the said the exiled Psalmist at Babylon, which David indignantly repudiated by slaying Jebusites, let him cast them down into the gutter," his murderers, and giving the head of the un- etc. (Wordsworth, Keil, Terry); "Whosoever fortunate king, which they had brought to him, will smite the Jebusites, let him reach both the honorable burial. The lameness and youth of lame and the blind, who are the hated of David's Mephibosheth, Jonathan's son, and the only sur-soul, by the watercourse, and he shall be chief" viving male member of Saul's family, rendered (Cook). This latter rendering seems the most sat-(Cook). This latter rendering seems the most satlim unit for royalty, and left the way open for
David. All the tibes by representatives.

Gelkie, who apparently adopts it, supprayers still rise, imploring that Jehovah David. All the tribes - by representatives, poses that Joab and his followers waded along a in mercy would return to Jerusalem, His chiefly the fighting men (see 1 Chron. 12: 23-40). subterranean aqueduct which led to a shaft leading own city, and rebuild it for an everlast-This warlike deputation reached the total number of 339,600 men. Hebron—the capital of Judah, burst on the townsmen when least expected, indrew towards the whole city a religious burst on the townsmen when least expected, indrew towards the whole city a religious veneration. To the Psalmist, after the about 3,000 feet above sea level, and one of the side the town itself." Wherefore they said oldest cities in the world. Its earlier name was founding a proverb on the occurrence. The blind Kirjath-Arba. Spake - announced the three- and the lame shall not come into the house -

The writer begs leave to suggest that any one who has had any experience with Eastern beg-Pression to describe the relation of the Church to Christ.

Hebron numbers about ten thousand souls, inCluding a composed in part of "the lame and their maledictions when refused, can easily and their maledictions when refused, can easily walls, Jerusalem seemed guarded by hills Hebron numbers about ten thousand souls, including five hundred Jews, but there is not a single Christian family there. The city is divided dulge in if placed upon battlements supposed to be ato several quarters, in one of which is the great impregnable, and within earshot of an attacking

and Jacob, and their wives, except Rachel. The mosque is closed against visitors, and guarded with the second second against visitors, and guarded with the second second

natural detenses were less strong than on the other sides; and from it, as a bulwark, David built all round the northern side a strong wall, and fortified it inward toward the south, so as to make it more secure against assault than it had ever been before (Terry).

10. David went on, and grew great - marginal

heavenly benediction (Biblical Museum).

3. The Palace (vs. 11-12).

11. Hiram - in the Chronicles, " Huram." He was probably the father, or grandfather, of the Hiram who supplied to Solomon the materials for the Temple. This account of David's palace is to show the sequence of events: 1, The place was taken; 2, the walls built; 3, a palace of cedar erected; but there were spaces of time between these events. Tyre-on the Mediterranean, northwest of Jerusalem, a Phenician city, distinguished for its commercial and mechanical enterprise and He could furnish just what David needed, and just what could scarcely be supplied from home resources, owing to the demoralization and depletion of continued wars - materials and skilled entered upon their duties. Our Lord began His labor. Cedars—doubtless from Lebanon, shipped to Joppa. For durability the cedar could not be

Three causes co-operated to bring Phenicia into close and iriendly relation with Israel: (a) The contiguity of the countries, and the short distance between their capitals. From Tyre to Jerusalem by land was scarcely more than one hundred miles, so that intercourse was easy. (b) Similarity of language. Phenician so closely resembles Hebrew that it must have been readily intelligible to the Jerusalem its articles of commerce, and provided skilled workmen for the buildings erected by David and Solomon (Cambridge Bible).

Maurice says: "The strength and liveliness of accidents, often seemingly cross accidents, which

IV. Inferential. 1. Patience wins.

- 2. Worth tells, in the long run.
- 3. Better be sought than seek. 4. Rulers should be native-born. The blood
- before the Lord." 7. The discipline of pain and hardship is in- ing in medicine can possibly equal it. valuable as a preparation for leadership over

not defeat. "Resist the devil, and he will flee

from you." 10. In God's favor is life, and His lovingkindness is better than life. 11. It is a grateful and right thing to recog-

nize God's hand in our personal history. V. Illustrative.

1. DAVID'S ARMY. David was now at the head of a power-Jordan, besides the whole tribe of Issa- make affidavit to the truth of this statement. char (Wm. Smith).

2. THE CITY OF DAVID.

In his mountain throne, as Jerusalem forth the race were to cling to it with a passionate love only deepened by the

" If I forget thee, O Jerusalem,"

" Let my right hand forget her cunning; Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,

If I do not think of thee: If I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy."

Nor have ages diminished this supreme devotion to their famous capital; for in veneration. To the Psalmist, after the defeat of Sennacherib, the thought that God was in the midst of it seemed a and the lame shall not come into the house—
fold reason why they had chosen him king over all
lsrael—their relationship to him, his proved valor,
and the divine selection. Thy bone and thy
flesh—as common decondants (Inc.).

The blind and the lame! he cannot come into
from Moriah, the fancied source of the waters bereafter filling the vast Temple cisterns, was to become a perennial river. " whose streams would make glad

farther off, Mizpeh; to the north, Gideon with the strictest care by the Moslems (Schaff).

2. Thou leddest out and broughtest in Israel.—
Under Saul, before the latter's jealousy exiled him
from come.

The great and successful men of history are commonly made by the great occasions they fill. They are the men who had faith to meet such cocasions. and therefore the occasions marked them, called them to come and be what the successes of their faith would make them. The boy is but a shepherd; but he hears from his panic-stricken countrymen of the giant champion of their enemies. A fire seizes him, and he goes down, with nothing but his sling reading, "went going and growing." He had the opportunity to do both, and had been taught by pion in the dust. Next he is a great milio. So all the elders.—They were the spokes—the discipline of past years how to use the opportant the discipline of past years have the discipline of past years have the discipline of past years have the discipl and lawgivers of empires, and defenders of the rights of man — are made by the same law. These did not shrink despair ingly within the compass of their poor abilities, but in their heart of faith they embraced each one his cause, and went

calls, to apprehend that for which they were apprehended (Bushnell). VI. Interrogative.

1. Who was the last king of the house of Saul?

forth, under the inspiring force of their

- 2. Where was David first made king? 3. How long did he reign there?
- 4. How was the way opened for his becoming king over all Israel?
- 5. How long before this had he been anointed by Samuel?
- 6. How numerous was the delegation which came to Hebron?
- 7. What threefold reason did the elders announce for their selection of David?
- 8. What was the nature of the preliminary compact, or "league?"
- 9. In whose presence? 10. By what act was the ceremony concluded?
- 11. How old was David at the time?
- 12. How long did he reign? 13. Why did David select the fortress of Jebus for his capital?
- 14. What answer did the Jebusites make to David?
- 15. How was the citadel captured, and by whom?
- 16. What did David next do?
- 17. Who supplied materials and labor for hipalace?
- 18. To whom did David piously ascribe his elevation?
- 19. What practical lessons do you derive from this narrative?

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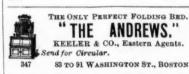
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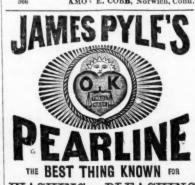
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How prope poor human nature is to perceive and proclaim the foibles and faults of others! How often it replies to one who praises a good man, "Yes, he is a good man, but-" Then follows a category of scandals or harsh judgments sufficient to neutralize all that was contained in the phrase, "he is a good man." It may be that there is no malice in all this: but there most certainly is a lamentable lack of charity and of respect for the divine precept, "Judge not that ye be not judged." An antidote for this habit is contained in these

alty." Dr. Vincent says: "I do assert that when a man leaves one church and joins another for 'society' reasons, and own, leaves the church which his father Carolina. The only man that sneers light shade of color, and others with all the strife of self-seeking there is his duty to preach, he yielded to his cannot deny, and to whose ministry he voluntary societies, to raise the in- largely intermarry. In their estima- conscious interest of personal greed. Conference. No one who ever heard is indebted for all the Gospel training he has - I say that this man commits a great wrong, sets a bad example, and negro, is Senator Morgan. He does symbol of the moral corruption of judgment which, if it is not calm, is to the church of their fathers, and to odism for society reasons.

To call upon God when in distress is "an irrepressible instinct of our natiness to hear and willingness to help, more precious than rubies and more as-

" O Book! infinite sweetness! let my heart Suck every letter; and a honey gain, Precious for any grief in any part, To clear the breast, to mollify all pain."

self by sheer force of will, as when one that time. day, his servant having given him offence, he raised his hand to strike him ward voice. In an instant Plato's image attachment to their homes — are man, wearing his unfaded and God- proof that we receive some judgment gland. It was at the dedication of the man, wearing his unfaded and Godperial will asserted its right of control adapted to them, every way, as to given badge of race, equally cultiover his rising passion, and restrained his hand from giving the threatened of labor, and oppor- vated, equally rich and self-possessed, many persons approve it. Of course and oppor- vated, equally rich and self-possessed, many persons approve it. Of course and oppor- vated, equally rich and self-possessed, many persons approve it. his hand from giving the threatened by his secure subsistence. There will live beside his white neighbor and we are apt to scrutinize the persons in the world, even our faith." The devout time with his arm uplifted, a friend is little tendency to migrate to other enjoy the opportunities and bounties some cases; in others we accept the time with his arm uplifted, a friend asked, "Why do you stand thus, Pla- States, except farther South, or to a of a common heaven equally with his large, many-voiced verdict because it flowed freely all over the powerfullyasked, "Why do you stand thus, Plates, except lattice South, of to a of a common neaven equally with his to?" The philosopher replied: "I am foreign country. Under the terrors Saxon fellow-citizen, both alike unis large; and we cannot afford to formoved congregation. He preached punishing an angry man." This was of a Ku-Klux persecution and the ab- conscious of the different livery which get that in our popular verdict all from the same text at a General Conferbut a Christian has, in his faith, a far fence or justice from the courts, a few things is seen in all portions of are heard. more effectual weapon for fighting against his temper. Let him but commit his choleric temperament, with his years since, into Kansas and the sur- nessed on American soil. ought to be, and he will surely find himgood conscience and a bad temper.

and to save the world. There is some and to save the world. There is some the land we find vivid reconcectors of in his early mannood. No thristian man esting contribution upon the market occasions when he rose to the can fail of desiring to bear to him the heartified ay." It is a fair picture of Mexico, individually that is a fair picture of Mexico, i narrow, contracted, mean, all for self, we are still left to Ireland, the will govern whether or not we trust us from corrupt and dishonorable pop- height of his great power and stirred est congratulations for the rich spiritual re- trially and politically. As a Roman Catholic

counterfeit, a misnomer. Is this your religion? Rely on no such subterfuge. It will surely fail. Get a religion that is pure and undefiled, that will save you obtaining it at once.

The General Conference has passed, and its doings are before the church and the world. What it has done, and some things it has left undone, which some think it should have done, are now matters of comment, of approval or disapproval, as the case may be. On the whole, we think that no General Conference has been held whose doings have met with more general acceptance by the church. Some are disappointed that some provision was not made for extending the time limit of pastors, in some cases, beyond three years. This was a great mistake, and, as a conse- lation will, as the years roll on, likely to be wise. quence, there will be serious embarrassment, in some instances, in properly distributing the pastors, and the three years' rule will be made to stretch. bend or give way, by some method that ingenuity can invent, as in years past, Still, this order of things can be endured for another four years, though Methodism and the cause of God must uffer by it, but a change must come in the time limiting the pastorate, and we shall be surprised if it is not done at the next session of the Conference. The licensing of woman to preach is up, and will be up, for it will not go down, till provision is made for recognizing our sisters, whom God calls to the work, to preach the Gospel. A good work was election of William Taylor, D. D., bishop for Africa, and C. C. McCabe, D. D., secretary of the Missionary Society of the church. This is a grand advance, and one that promises glorious results.

THE FUTURE OF THE NEGRO.

The above is the title of a discussion in the North American Review for July, in which seven different writers take a part. It is a significant their virtues, and thyself for thy vices." fact that the two ablest, calmest, and discussion affecting the interests of together wholesome. It tends merely year his father died, and he became most sensible of the contributions are his people at the South, on the ocfrom the pens of colored men _ casion. In his recent tract on "Church Loy- Frederick Douglass and Richard T. Greener. Among the writers are Stevens, Prof. Greener, of Harvard as a means of political security. They afterward became a tutor, in his eight-Senators John T. Morgan, of Ala- University, a Harvard graduate, wear- are not corrupted by personal greed. eenth year. He studied medicine for to shirk the 'shame' and service of his bama, and Z. B. Vance, of North ing himself Saxon features, and of a Of course, individuals are; but below being profoundly impressed that it was and mother leved, whose doctrines he at the efforts of the country, and of him, do not believe the races will a wide field full of men who have no convictions and joined the Pittsburgh tellectual and moral condition of the tion the present mulatto - the terrible Down there elections are settled by a him relate the incidents of his call to sows the seeds of moral weakness in not believe the race will be elevated, slavery - will gradually die out. The at least manly and patriotic. his household." This is plain truth, but that it must remain "hewers of educated negro will be as little dis- 2. It is enlightened. Our political her, her tearful and joyful response he has been endowed."

ure," which, says Dr. Gregg, "is an in- finds little sympathy from the other will become rarer. The black man room. And this jury voting at the Christian Advocate. Four years after week. Long may that garden b'ossom and stinct which precedes teaching, which writers, although differing considerably will not be faded out by misce- election is but a packed one, or a pro- he was elected Bishop. The duties of bloom! survives experience, which defies phi- among themselves as to the future of genation. The fate of the In- fessional one, or a relatively stupid the office have called him to all porsurvives experience, which defies philosophy." To this instinct Revelation of the negro. The great colored populations and South America. He has philosophy among themselves as to the future of genation. The fast of the future is the necessary complement, inasmuch tion is largely confined to the seven weaker races in the presence of the been a delegate to the British Confer- to pression avarging but we have centre and successful and south an attractive. It is accompanied to the British Confer- to pression avarging but we have centre and successful Southern States lying below a line stronger, will not be the fortune of least intelligent. If it decides wrong, ence, where his addresses and pulpit impressive exercises, but we have sent a spe- with a sketch of his life. Ex-Mayor Green one's sense of personal guilt restrains drawn from the northern border of the American negro. He has his it cannot as a whole do so in igno-services produced a profound impres- cial reporter who will give our readers, in continues his sketches of "Old Groton," and the instinct from growing into hope. Delaware to the northeastern corner great defense already in his hand. rance. But when one who is enveloped with of Kansas and south to the Gulf of He is the peer at the ballot-box and in 3. It is a large jury, and therefore accompanied him as a delegate, and on thick clouds of trouble, in addition to the Gull of the artist Fuller thick clouds of trouble, in addition to Mexico.

There are now over six the courts of his white fellow-citizen. Its illustrations and an antiquarian paper upon Beacon Hill, and an antiquarian paper upon Beacon Hil the promptings of instinct, hears a diverse vine voice speaking from behind the vine voice speaking from benind the cloud and saying, "Call upon Me in the try; nearly four millions in the At- he is made his tool, or is wronged bers;" but we venture to say that all Simpson in his sermon before the Brit- pièce de résistance is a fine illustrated article day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and lantic and Gulf States; and, accord- out of his rights. He may make of us have a firm respect for the large ish Conference. At the late Ecumen- upon Meissonier. The editorial notes and thou shalt glorify Me," his instinct ing to the present laws of increase, merchandise of his right of suffrage jury. It is the basis of our confidence ical Conference Bishop Simpson delivities and crisp. New York, its catalogue for 1833-4, with cuts of its fire rises into the realm of trust, and he is comforted. Precious, therefore, yea, becoming more foreable for the present laws of increase, incrementations of nis right of suffrage businesses, for a while; but it is his, and every in great reputations, large businesses, of marked intellectual ability, and, in comforted. Precious, therefore, yea, becoming more favorable for this year he will come to have a higher widely-read books, famous preachers, its closing portions, of great descriptive voices of Revelation. Who that knows reach in 1920 nearly fifteen millions, the competition of parties his natural opinion — no matter who gives it — eter Hall, at a memorable memorial views on "The Coming Slavery," and very voices of Revelation. Who that knows reach in 1920 hearly fitteen initions, the competition of parties his natural ably argues that the prosperous man owes sorrow and the power of the Holy Book and by the opening of the next century and acquired rights will be respected. sorrow and the power of the Holy Book and by the opening of the next century and acquired rights will be respected. does not weigh against a widespread ident Garfield, most profoundly moved to give comfort, will not say with from now — 1984 — they will have As he becomes sufficiently educated judgment. We feel the accumulation the audience and raised them to an uncholeric temperament often finds his cording to the estimated laws of in- is no offense at the South. The white been passed through many minds is Dr. Fisk, Dr. Durbin, Dr. Olin, or Dr. temper a mighty foe hard to conquer crease, in 1984 it will only have children have been brought up on like gold oft-refined. This crucible Charles Pitman. It did not impress and difficult to hold in subjection. Plato reached some thirty millions — about dusky bosoms and love them. It is of the thought of millions removes — you so manifestly with its intellectual and difficult to hold in subjection. Plato reached some thirty millions — about dusky bosoms and love them. It is fought this ever-active enemy in himone-fifth of the negro population at caste that alone creates an offense, we all believe it — impurities that but it swept you from your feet by its

now live — and they have a strong humanity and to God. The black but in a week we shall give some one of his earliest sermons in New Enwise action for a heathen philosopher; solute impossibility of securing de- each one wears. This condition of voices of the wisest, as of the ignorant, ence in Buffalo, and Dr. Sprague of Althousands found their way, some Europe, and will, ere long, be witwhole nature, to God, to be cleansed of rounding States. But the sufferings all its sinful activities, without doubt- of the flight and the hard fortunes ing that He will make it all that it that followed attempts to enter upon self, not merely a conqueror, but "more new forms of industry in a harsher

part of the country and on the other lowed wise leaders; another may side of the Atlantic; but the great say the leaders expressed and execubody will remain in their native ted the popular thought and purpose. States. Frederick Douglass well says, But when we candidly consider how but the earth will remain."

wealthier portion of the white popu- to say that the popular judgment is mand civilizing and cultivating ap- gest some affirmative answers.

hitherto oppressed people, they will conception of its significance. In writers and statesmen. One good power and pathos. His address in Ex- lng Redemption," as sgainst Herbert Spencer's increased to the enormous population to understand his position and the ing force of the approval, commendation wonted height of emotion and expresof about one hundred and twenty power his numbers give him, there tion, affection of many. Why? Be- sion. millions — over three times the pres- may be more danger of his crowd- cause all aspects of a man are premillions — over three times the pres- may be more danger of his crowd- ent census of the country. The pres- ing the white man in the Guif ent white population of this lower tier States than of his being crowded whereas the single eye sees but one diences. It was very different from also, a fine selection of short and serial stoof States is about four millions. Ac- himself. His color, simply as color, view. And an opinion which has that of our other great preachers — ries, with many valuable practical contribuand this is unchristian and must die cling to it in that of the philosophers. The States where the colored people out, as will every other indignity to We may say we do not believe it; captive to its power. We well recollect

POPULAR GOVERNMENT. self, not merely a conqueror, but "more than conqueror" through the blood of climate, with the partial mitigation great that we cannot afford to be in press, goes to the shaping of a popular readily all expectations of preferment Jesus and the might of the Comforter. of their abuses experienced in their any uncertainty about its value. We judgment. As minds only, the erudite in his profession, and would enter Purity is serenity; but let no man per- old homes, soon put a stop to this rejoice in free institutions, for whose minds are best; but a political judg- the ministry if he could have the suade himself that he can keep both a hegira. It is a somewhat singular continuance and efficiency we depend ment involves a moral decision, and pulpit power of the great preacher to M. E. Church, into societies pledged against his fam hegira. It is a somewhat singular continuance and emciency we depend our safety lies in the honest purpose, fact that the colored man, now that on eight millions of voters. If the our safety lies in the honest purpose, whom he had been listening. There alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and emciency we depend alcoholic beverages, tobacco and profane lander of the respective desired and the respective d the gates are wide open, does not eight millions are a bad-governing the patriotic desire, and the manly Simpson. He preached so incessantly, will be pressed forward by the indefatigable Oh, this selfish Christianity! Pardon seem to hasten to the North as during body, so much the worse for us, for spirit of the people. Drop out the rethe phrase - true Christianity is not the period of his bondage. He is they rule this land of ours. It makes ligious forces, and we should soon be ence duties, that his powers at times selfish. It is open, liberal, generous, not pushing into our cities to compete not pushed to exhibit his peculiar and we are desolate."

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seeking "its own." It is not a good Scandinavians, and our Canadian them. Now, there are two theories ular decisions. Let no one read this as the deepest depths of human feeling. suits that have followed his labors, or of utneighbors. It has been discovered of popular government, and one may an argument for the infallibility of the He never made the impression upon his tering the prayer that so valuable a life may that our climate is too harsh for find them both in the journals of the people. The people may err, for they never forgot his great mission. In his them, and they readily sink into con- day. One is that the people are safe are human. It is as safe, however, richest and most picturesque and powercompletely, and that will make you a sumption under it. They are the enough, because they can be led and to count upon security under popular ful discourses, he successfully aimed to great blessing in saving others. Such children of the sun, and take readily guided; the other is that a popular rule as under any other - more safe. present the Gospel in some of its effectis the religion of Jesus. Don't fail in to the cultivation of the products of a judgment is as likely to be sound as The ignorant voter is pressed upon by ive forms — awakening, convincing, week, and they proved, as usual, occasions of warmer zone. There will always be any other - perhaps more so. It enlightened voters. The bad intent renewing or comforting. The influenterprising young people of both will be seen that the two theories are is defeated by honest purpose. In the ence that he exercised over his audiences was purely spiritual. Men went sexes who will push out from their hostile on the main question, nor is it long account, the people are soundly from his sermons not more profoundly homes, seek Northern schools, oppor- easy to prove the validity of either. conservative and come nearer to rul- impressed with his remarkable forensic tunities for making their fortunes, One side may say of all cases of sound ing in righteousness than any other power than moved to the depths of and will make their homes in this judgment by the people that they fol- political agency. referring to the fact: "Dust will fly, completely all our interests are at sea when our paper went to press last week, dignified, kindly and calculated to

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called to preside, as temporary chair- are not interested in any such way. man, over the late Republican con- They want good government for their Ohio, June 21, 1811, and was, conseyention, or more clearness or acute- own interests; but this dependence of quently, nearly seventy-three years of ness in debate than he exhibited in a their welfare on political action is al. age when he died. In the succeeding sponsibility. The disinterestedness of in the place of his birth, he was grad-Contrary to the opinion of Dr. the masses cannot be overestimated uated from Alleghany College, where he

which, had it been felt and acted upon wood and drawers of water," unless posed to marry out of his color as the lights are probably the most brilliant "Come here, Matthew, kneel right down; by multitudes now in other than Meth- Providence opens the way, as seems white. There will be exceptions, that shine on any subject. The newsodist churches, would have held them to him probable, for a race emigra-especially among the ignorant and paper and the orator are everywhere. to the church of their fathers, and to their fathers, and the transfer fathers, and the tran they have abandoned as they did Meth- States of Congo his first real oppor- stances among the cultivated, where er. The facts are so abundantly science in Alleghany College, Meadville, tunity to prove himself worthy of the high intellectual qualities will trample stated, and so much discussed in all Pa., and in 1839 was elected president liberties and civilization with which under foot all race peculiarities. But kinds of talk, that the leading princi- of Indiana Asbury (now De Pauw) these instances, with the increase of ples are far more clearly set forth in a In this opinion Senator Morgan mental development and training, campaign than they are in a court 1848 to the editorship of the Western bouquets of flowers from his fine garden, last an evangelical agency.

under all the conservative restraints since the days of Whitefield." At the Our stake in popular judgment is so home, the school, the pulpit and the an eminent lawyer was so moved that

BISHOP MATTHEW SIMPSON, D. D., LL. D.

The sad event which was so imminent occurred on Wednesday, June 18. At awaken respect. When he spoke, in from an unknown friend. I learned my name as sent you by one of your subscribers, in the Missionary Board, Bishop Simpson breathed his last. His in any public assembly, on questions Chistian worker. I would like to express in the popular boat, we must realize occurred on Wednesday, June 18. At awaken respect. When he spoke, in It is much more likely that the that it is of vast importance to be able 8.30 A. M., our venerable and beloved conventions, in the Missionary Board, effort to be present and take part in the occasioning sharp debate, his clearness, my thanks, but have not been able es in the interest of the country during tered the last General Conference as one purity of character, his calm self-pos- greatly attached to his church and his circulating the Word of God very widely in done for the missionary cause in the pliances. Wealth, education and 1. A popular judgment is the most session, his excellent sense and intuitive brethren, but already bringing with our own country, and aiding all our mission culture will necessarily enforce re- disinterested one within reach of mod- knowledge of men, his readiness to ren- him the light and the flavor of the skies. ary societies in accomplishing the same serspect. One of our cultivated Boston ern society. There is a double action der any service in his power, his unaflawyers, who has filled high offices of leadership — it may be bad or good, itual experience, with a natural dignity the benedictions of his life-long ser- of Bibles and colporteur service annually in the State, says he rarely hears and it is more or less interested. The of manner, all tended to secure for him vices. a more appropriate, well-considered, political chieftain is a man in office or the respect, and reverence, and love of finely-expressed address than the seeking office. By this craft he has his all who came to know him and were speech of Mr. Lynch, when suddenly living. The masses who follow him brought into intimate relations with

Bishop Simpson was born in Cadiz, awhile and commenced its practice, but preach, his struggle with it, his relucmight break her heart to have him leave let us thank God together. It is what I have been praying for ever since you University. From this chair, which he habit for sion. Dr. Foster (now Bishop Foster)

bany heard him. He was profoundly afof a body of moral and religious forces dedication of the church edifice in the tions in our modern courts of the jury system. existing among us. All our religious same city, of which Dr. Studley is now Would that Massachusetts would take the teaching, of whatever sort, in the pastor, Bishop Simpson preached, and lead in inaugurating these improvements!

their souls with abiding religious convictions. This was equally true in his the country. occasional sermons, at dedications and

on public occasions, as at ordinations and in the regular ministry of the Word. His bearing as a presiding officer was writes from Oxford, Me: fected sincerity and manifest rich spir- church will never forget him nor lose three-quarters of a million of dollars worth

BRIEF MENTION.

Prof. Bragdon closed his late successful scholastic year at Lasell Seminary, with a corresponding secretary of the Prison Assoseries of very attractive Commencement exercises, and has sailed with a happy company of lady students for a European tour.

Northern Europe and other portions of the and how much still remains to be done. continent. His readers may expect a series of lively and very instructive letters. We wish him a happy journey and a safe return. of "The Gladiator's Wife," by E. Blair

dress upon Bishop Simpson. The service will be held on Monday, July 7, and is expected to take place in the Bromfield Street "Current Art." The letter-press is largely Church.

The Cincinnati Wesleyan College conferred the degree of Dector of Philosophy (Ph. D.) upon Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, and Miss Sarah Amelia Scull, of Washington, D. C., Wednesday, June 11.

Burlington district has gone into a jubilce over its return to the Troy Conference, and ciently organized, in every department, sought her rights and the general good of the church, quiet'y accepts the inevitable!

Dr. R. Greene, of Roxbury, as has been his very successfully filled, he was called in Zion's Herald fragrant and beautiful with certainly has an ample field for usefulness at

our next issue, a full account of them.

Meeting, gave a very vivid account of are largely copies of the current artistic ex- with other interesting contributions. Boston,

In The Current (Chicago), of June 21 (No. 27), Charles W. Buck writes of "The ComM. A., B. D., of our Boston School of The

The Continent for July comes with its broad, handsomely-printed pages, with its excellent illustrative pictures, and its independent and characteristic notes upon current events by its editor, Judge Tourgee. It has,

tions. New York, 25 Clinton Place. Our readers will find the familiar and welcome title of Chaplain Holway over the Sunday-school preparations once more. The present number was written while his ship was in the Red Sea. We have all had less occasion to regret his absence from the usual page on account of the admirable manner in nates," Rev. E. Harwood, D. D., New Haves which Rev. S. L. Gracey has filled his place.

illustrated with maps of routes, distances and price of tickets for summer excursions to the mountains and seaside resorts of northern New England. It is a fine specimen of the neat typographical work of Rand, Avery &

Judge Robert C. Pitman has a very F. Genung, Ph. D., Amherst, Mass. Fifteen thoughtful and suggestive article upon "Ju- new members were elected, among whom ries and Jurymen," in the North American were our brethren Rev. A. A. Wright, Rev. has been no such preacher in the church changes, the necessity of which has long im- D. D., and Rev. M. D. Buell. The society pressed intelligent observers of the opera- now has more than a hundred members.

> Rev. H. W. Conant, the vigorous secretary of the Rhode Island Temperance Society, is engaged in organizing the Sunday-schools of and then to write home crisp the State, especially those connected with the New England Southern Conference of the

Rev. Charles Spurgeon has been celebrat-

be long preserved in its usefulness to the church of Christ.

The different departments of the New En. gland Conservatory of Music have had their Commencement exercises during the past great interest. Rev. Dr. Duryea preached the Baccalaureate sermon. Prof. Kelley's elocutionary exercises in Tremont Temple were specially gratifying. The great music hall with the resowned Boston organ, will soon be erected in connection with the collegiate building, and the institution will be the largest and frest appointed musical college in

One of the ladies, to whom, by the thoughtful kindness of one of our subscribers, a copy of the HERALD has been sent for a year,

"I have been receiving the Zion's Herald The papers are mailed from East Maine. Will you please send this for me, and oblige Mrs. Addie F. P.

We have received a copy of the annual of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J. ginning, with their present positions. ing, is given. During the past year

Society, makes its sixty-eighth annual report There is little fear of the loss of reverence for the Holy Scriptures while the Christian world devotes so generous a sum for its constan

We are indebted to Mr. W. M. F. Round ciation of New York, for a copy of the thirtyninth annual report of that society. It show very impressively how wide and important is the field cultivated by the Association, bow Dr. Buckley sails for an extended tour in much has been accomplished by its agencies,

The Magazine of Art for July gives a copy Leighton, for its frontispiece, with illustrated Bishop Foster has been invited by the articles upon "River and Sea," "Greek Preachers' Meeting to deliver a memorial ad- Myths in Greek Art," "Raphael and Fordescriptive of the illustrations, with current notes upon art. New York : Cassell & Co., Limited.

The Boston Young Men's Christian Asso ciation publishes its thirty-third annual report in a particularly neat form. The cover bears a picture of the elegant new hall of th Association. The Association has now membership of 3.857, and is fully and effi the instruction and intellectual, physical spiritual development of the young men ure that among the annual subscribers as 154 Roman Catholics, 159 Unitarians,

The Bay State Monthly has for its frontispiece for its June number a steel engraving Russell Sturgis, jr., bas an interesting illustrated paper upon "Christian Associations. The Art Amateur for July is specially rich There is a good sketch of the artist Fuller

> Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., sends out the head of the institution, with thirteen mem bers in its faculty. Rev. W. P. Thirkield ology, is dean of the School of Theology is the University. In all departments the is flourishing, and in many ways is inspiring the youth of the State of sable hue manual labor, in household economy, and intellectual and theological studies. fulness is only limited by a lack of money No schools are more worthy of the genere consideration of our men and w weal h than those under the care of our Freed men's Aid Society.

The ninth semi-annual meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis was held at Hartford, Conn., on Thursday and Friday, June 12 and 13. The attendance was larger than ever since the organization of the society.

The following papers were read and di cussed: "Soteria (salvation) and its Cos Conn.; "The Literary Form of the Bi The Passenger Department of the Eastern History of the Times of the Judges, W. J. Beecher, D. D., Auburn, N. Y. Order of the Graces," Gal. 5: 22 and 23 W. H. Cobb, Uxbridge, Mass.; "The lennium of the Apocalypse," Pro Toy, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; "1 Sam. 15 in Lagarde's Septuagint," Prof. H. Smith, Cincinnati, O.; "The Righteousne which is of Faith," Rom. 10: 4-11, Prof.

Dr. E. Wentworth writes to us this tender

note. He has our hearty sympathy: -"The timid little girl of sevent to call upon her mother's your kindness to a stranger, She died in the Seminary at the New Hampshire Female had a world of application, the found a fine technique laid by the best of ors, and unwearied patience and in practice. It all goes for naught. Sh

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We are glad to learn that the Woman's with the directors of the Martha's Vineyard Sammer Institute to have a department of "Hygienic Physiology" this season, under the charge of Prof. A. B. Palmer, M. D., of the Unive sity of Michigan, Ann Arbor. As ough the influence of the Union five States the effect of alcohol on the human system other outlays are being made for the comfort in the public schools, this arrangement offers a fine opportunity for teachers to fit themselves to pass the required examination, while at the sam; time they are enjoying a delightful and mexpensive sea-side vacation. This is certainly a move in the right direc-

land from spiritual ignorance and supersti-

Works of the imagination have in modern days been called to the higher offices of illusrating history, of reviving in a truthful and vice, than Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's send to Samuel B. Lynch, Supt., South Fram a Uncle Tom's Cabin." Another cultivated ingham, Mass. American lady, withholding for the present her name, has attempted a dramatic attack upon the terrible social stain that still rests upon our land. Mormonism does not admit the variety and humor, the delightful byscenes and path-tic incidents, with all its crimson tragedies, that connected themselves with the institution of slavery at the South. Mormonism is simply brutal and vulgar, but human life with its affections assumes, under

and important sociation, how y its agencies, be done. y gives a copy tiful child), the murder of another banished with illustrated wife, and of her dear grandfather, and the in-Sca." "Greek sanity of anotheryoung protégée, produced by hael and For-World," " The nebleau," and ress is largely struggie. The whole story, which is far from , with current Cassell & Co., social deformity, comes at a favorable hour, while Congress is considering the question, to Christian Assoird annual rerm. The cover on has now a fully and effial, physical and

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Miss F. E. Willard writes: " Mrs. Maria Upham Drake, of Brooklyn, New York, is

new star in our W. C. T. U. firmament.

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A. Parsons, Main St., Hartford, Ct., is one to

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was an interesting service commemorat- ceived into the church at the close of all circumstances, shapes of interest and ing the fallen heroes of our civil war, the afternoon service. The twenty-five ouching episodes. The story to which we at which Hon. E. H. Dunn presided, and medals which fell to our share will retonching episodes. The story to Brutt," is addresses were made by young men of call in future years the Centenary pronaturally told. All its incidents might be the congregation. June 8, Children's gramme, sermon on education, and Sun- morning and a concert in the evening. Grand Central Depot. as readily verified in an appendix as those of Sunday was especially memorable. Dr. day-school concert, which combined to The decorations were very fine. At a 600 elegant rooms atted up at a cost of one mills Mrs. Stowe in Uncle Tom. It is painful Whitehead, one of the fraternal dele- make June 8 a red-letter day to old and strawberry festival, June 13, the people dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards perday. Euro-Mrs. Stowe in Cheef and the Grand and the Gr ities and cruelties incident to the system are softened by the beautiful picture of womanly purity, of Christian tenderness and unseitishpurity, of Christian tenderness and unsettistic less, in the heroice of the tale. Christine is were recitations and dialogues by the markable case of healing by faith in The same thing occurred a year ago. It lovely character, enduring the depraying children and addresses by J. S. Damrell, Litchfield, which has again been verified is just like the Methodists of Sandwich. and estranging influence of the impure system | esq., Hon. E. H. Dunn and Bishop Mal- | by the testimony of the husband of the upon her young husband, who is utterly bru- lalieu. In the evening the young peo- lady, and neighbor of the man whose this summer is the musical festival, to talized and ruined, the death of her babe at ple of the Sunday-school gave historical children received the power of speech be held the first week in July. Railbirth, the fearful suicide of her friend (the declamations and readings, which were in answer to the father's prayer. The road rates will be specially low. It is third wife of a Mormon elder, with her beau-third wife of a Mormon elder, with her beau-followed by an address by Hon. Still-husbano, Mr. Plimpton, says that his expected to be an occasion of rare inman B. Allen. The church was beauti- wife was suffering from what the best terest. Prof. W. F. Sherwin, chorus fully decorated. Great credit is due to physicians in the State, after thorough director of the New England Conservathe fiendish treatment of her father, with un. all participants. Two have been re- examination, declared to be cancer, the tory of Music, is to take a prominent falling Christian fortitude, although finally ceived by letter recently, nine from pro- odor of which had become almost intol- part. falling an early victim to the severity of the bation, and nine baptized.

Boston Highlands. — June 15 was ob. Mr. Pearson, an evangelist, was led to very interesting occasion. The pastor, being an exaggerated picture of this awful served as Children's Day. The pastor discard medicine and accept Christ as Rev. S. Holman, improved the occasion addressed the children in the morning. her physician. After rejecting her opidy a most excellent sermon. The concert in the evening drew more ates, she suffered a few hours the most At Portsmouth Children's Day was

utiful and pathetic sketch of the late Mrs. the recommendation of the New England L. B. Barrett, secretary of the W. C. T. U. It Conference at its last session, but his is published for general circulation in a tract eligibility to deacon's orders not being form, and will be a prized memorial by her discovered in time for the regular ordination with his class, by an extraordinary kindness on the part of our resi-Rev. Marcus D. Buell, of the South Park dent Bishop, this special service was M. E. Church, Hartford, Conn., has been apheld, to the profit and delight of the pointed to succeed Dr. J. W. Lindsay in the bair of Greek and New Testament Exegesis village. Bishop Foster was surrounded with a profuse and artistic display of in the School of Theology of Boston University. He will spend a year in study in Ger- dowers, and preached a sermon from has a warm welcome, and is laboring many before entering upon his professorship. Psalms 73: 24, which for uniqueness, Dr. Daniel Steele, formerly acting president thoughtfulness and power is beyond deof Syracuse University - a superior scholar scription in this brief mention of this in Hebrew and Greek exegesis - has been service. At the conclusion of the serinvited to supply the chair during the absence mon the infant son of Hon. A. H. Sweet-The American Institute of Instruction, the when followed the ordination service. terly meeting, preaching three times on oldest and largest of the great general educalonal associations in the country, will hold its fifty-fifth annual meeting in Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., in the Tabernacle to God, presented the pastor for ordi- packed with interested and interesting on the camp-ground from July 7 to July 10. Cuntry have accepted invitations to deliver

of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Nickerson. Sunday-school has increased in thirteen | charge. years from seventeen to one hundred

ociation. Arrangements have been made and seventy-three. of which three were received into the will move to Cornish. C. T. Unions in New England this is a rare The fifth annual meeting of this institution

Oakdale. - At Children's Day services beautiful decorations and very interesting exercises marked the passing hours. ermore Falls, June 15. It was an occa- Appleton Church, 11; The baptism of the little daughters of Rev. E. Hodge and Mr. Charles Sheldon baptized and six received into the Revere St., 13, eve; Rev. E. Hodge and Mr. Charles Sheldon baptized and six received into the R

was a very interesting feature.

Gardner. - Children's Day was duly observed with full programme. The pastor, Dr. Twombly, preached on "The time of the singing of birds is come." Birds and people in attendance responded cheerfully. The prepared re- were held in Gardiner, Sabbath, June sponsive exercises of the church were 22. His death is felt as a personal beused in the afternoon, and the evening reavement in all the homes of Methodconcert drew the usual crowd. The ism. singing was excellent and collections and Mrs. M. G. Kenney of Philadelphia will

have charge of the primary teachers' depart- much larger than usual. Ware. - The pastor preached in the On account of the semi-centennial

day of Moy Chung, a member of the ates in music will be Monday evening. harch, but he frankly admits that discipline and "Pastor's Work in Moral Chinese class and a sincere Christian. Tuesday and Wednesday will be taken Minnie L. Carpenter, only daughter of up with the semi-centennial celebrabefore the concert. The Chinese class for the special gratification of the profits of the manufacturer. sent a beautiful floral cross, with re- many Newbury students, in which quest to attend her funeral in a body. the later students of Montpeller will of two of the leading baking powders:

dresses of Bishop Mallalieu and others of Barre to represent Springfield Wes. I find they contain: will make the occasion of greatest in- leyan Seminary. Wednesday morning "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder." terest.

West Brookfield. - Bishop W. F. Malbeing concreted, cottages are building, and lalieu lectured, June 16, upon the nial celebration will occur, consisting March of the Saxon." Delegations were present from Spencer, Brookfield. North Brookfield and Ware, and all will be in charge, as heretofore, of Mr. W. were amply rewarded for coming.

Feeding Hills.—This venerable mother Library Association holds its first an-B. Stone, who has a growing popularity upon the ground, and who, with his new and am- of churches has indeed in external ap- nual meeting. At 6 o'clock the several ple hall and trained waiters, may be expected pearance experienced a renewal of literary societies will have a reunion of youth, having received much-needed re- old members. At 8 o'clock the prize equivalent to 116.2 cubic inches of gas per oz. pairs and a new coat of paint, rendering reading will occur. On Thursday at of Powder. As the date of the Assembly has now been it comely and inviting in aspect and in 9 30 A. M., Commencement exercises, tration history, of reviving in a and habits of fixed so that it shall not collide with any of keeping with the beauty of its surrounding the awarding of diplomas. W.

> Cape Cod. - The Cape is enjoying a few weeks' visit from Bishop Mallalieu, who is accompanied by his wife. Both are in excellent health. He preached wich, and spent a Sunday at Provincefriends here.

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Wilton. - On Children's Day seven Boston, Temple Street. - June 1, there were baptized at 9 A M., and eight re-

erable. Mrs. P., through the counsel of | Children's Day at Contoocook was a

mand adequate legislation for the peremptory and utter cleaning out of this vile barbarran from the heatt of the Republic. The book, in its mechanical execution, is a fine work of typographical art. It is printed in clear type on thick paper, with abundant and skillfully drawn characteristic litustrations. It is published in Botton by Rand, Avery & Co., and is sold only by subscription.

The interesting accounts of the commence which have been received, will all appear next week.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore has prepared a few nours the most of the commendation of the New England beautiful and pathetic sketch of the late Mrs. tor his children. The oldest commenced immediately to articulate words, and the others have also received the use of speech, and as Mr. Plimpton says, "are as noisy as other child en." This, in brief, is the account of the phenomena of faith healing as given by Mr. Plimpton. The adult wife exercised faith for herself, the father for his children.

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The Conference year is opening very encouragingly at Oakland. Bro. Munger with his people for spiritual results.

The pastor at Waterville gave the children a "chalk talk" in the afternoon of Children's Day.

Rev. W. S. McIntire served for the ser was baptized by Bishop Foster, presiding elder at the Skowhegan quar-Dr. Wm. R. Clark, under whose min- Sabbath last, besides holding a loveistry at Meridian Street some fourteen feast. There is a most encouraging years ago Bro. Phinney was converted outlook at Norridgewock. The hall was A number of the leading educators of the nation. Bishop Foster was the guest people. Bro. Bean has reared for himself, in the substantial work he has done, Tapleyville. — The membership of the a lasting monument on the Skowhegan

prayer-meeting the evening, at the close his health to desist from preaching. He

church. The decorations were very fine, Rev. E. S. Stackpole preached a serthe congregations large, and the exer- mon last Sabbath on "Wherefore come cises of a high order. The society met out from among them and be ye sep- Broadway, 1; a great loss June 9 in the death of Mrs. arate," in which he emphasized the dis- Howard Avenue, 2; Eveline Gunnison, aged 80 years, who ciplinary teaching on worldly amuse.

Temple 8t. 3;

Do:chester 8t, 6, a m; has been a faithful member for fifty-six ments very emphatically. The sudden Washington Vil., 6, p m; Highlandville, 20, p m; death of D. P. Hitchcock, esq., will be Bromaeld St., 6, eve; felt in Wesley Church.

Children's Day was observed at Liv- Allston, 10; church. The decorations and the con- Wollaston, 15; cert were thought to be the best ever held in the place. The house was filled to overflowing in the evening. The collection amounted to over \$10.

Memorial services for Bishop Simpson L.

VERMONT.

ware. — The pastor preached in the morning of Children's Day on "Flowers and their Lessons." The children sang of school, Commencement week is to appropriately. The evening concert begin the week before. The examina- ing. June 16. Also, for the many pleasant words drew a crowd who were greatly satisfied. The decorations were superb.

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the Frankly admits that long rechurch, but he frankly admits that long re-The best baking powder is made from pure Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a the superintendent, a beautiful Christion. During the day Tuesday an ex- small quantity of flour or starch. Frequently other ingredients are used, and serve a purpose in reducing the cost and increasing the We give the Government Chemist's analyses

Asbury Grove. — The new chapel will gladly join. There is to be an alum- I have examined samples of "Cleveland's be completed in season for the dedica- ni reunion Tuesday evening, with ad- Superior Baking Powder" manufactured at tion, July 2. The arrangements are dresses by an honored representative of Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powder." College, and Babu Ram Chandra Bose of perfected for a large crowd, and the ad- each decade, with Bro. A. M. Wheeler both purchased by myself in this city, and

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Davenport, of Weston, will publish a New York, Jan'y 17th, 1881. one Sunday at West Sandwich and Sand. full report of all the exercises for a The above analyses indicate a preference small consideration. Every one of the for "Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder," town. He has many warm personal alumni will want a copy, and many will and our opinion is that it is the better preparawant several copies for distribution tion. - Hall's Journal of Health.

> Money Letters from June 14 to 21. L H Bean. O Daggett. C E Eaton. S S Gross. D B Holt, H R Harris, M J H House. I C Jones W E Miller, P McFadden, L Melvin, J Moulton C N Packard. W A Saunders.

When you visit or leave New York City, save June 8 was observed as Children's Baggage Expressage and \$3. Carriage Hire, and

of Sandwich informed Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes that they deserved a pounding; and with this statement the pounding; and with this statement the pounds came down in shundards.

Marriages.

DALRYMPLE - EATON - In this city, on the 10th inst., by Rev. H. Perkins Hall, Rev. Charles H. Dalrymole, of Jewett City, N. E. S. Confer-ence, and Della M. Eaton, of Chaplin, Conn. ence, and Delia M. Eaton, of Chaplin, Conn.
STEVENS - THURLOW - In Newburyport, June
1, by Rev. Alfred Noon, Albert J. Stevens, of
Salisbury, and Nettle I. Thurbow, of N.
PERKINS - PINGRY - June 9, by the same, Theodore R. Perkins, Jr., and Laura E. Pingry, both
of N. of N. ITEVENS - COLLINS - June 14, by the same, Mossa A. Stevens and Hattle E. Collins, both of

N.
PARSONS — SANBORN — In Rockport, Mass.,
June 19, by Rev. Arthur W. Tirrelt, Wm. Parsons and Hattle F. Sanborn, both of R.
GRAHAM — CARE — In Orange, Mass., June 8, by
Rev. Juel S. Stevens, Roswell C. Graham and Mrs.
Isabel Carr, both of G.

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Mattapan, 16; Brookline, 17: Newton, 18; "Up. Falls, 20, a m; Milford, 22: City Point, 8: South Framingham, 23; Newtonville, 25; Roslindale, 27, a m: Jamaica Plain, 27, p m; Highland Ch., 29; Dedham, 80; West Quincy, 31.

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Hope, 29, p m; JULY. Centerville, 3: Hull, 5, 6, [The above, with the remainder, will appear next

Providence, R. I. M. J. TALBOT. [The Nerwich District appointments have also arrived; they will appear next week.]

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The Family.

AT FOURSCORE.

She sits in the gathering shadows,
By the porch where the roses blow,
And her thoughts are back in the summers
That vanished long ago;
She forgers the grave on the hillside She forgets that she is old And remembers only the glainess God gave her heart to hold.

As she sits there, under the roses, She turns her dim old eyes
To the road that leads up the hillside
To the glory of sunset skies;
"They are late," she says, and listens

With her knitting on her knee; " It is time for the children's coming; here can the little ones be? She fancies she hears them coming : And the light of a mother's welcome

Shines in her fade leyes.

"You've been gone a long time, children;
Were the berries talek, my dears?"
Shines as, as, gahred about her,
Each child of old appears.

She hears the merry voices Of the dear ones that are dead; She smoo he out the sh ning tangles That erown each little head : She kis es the taces lif ed To hers, as in days of old,
And the heart of the dreaming mother Is full of peace untold.

She listens to eager stories Of what they saw and heard—
Of a nest in the blackborry bushes,
And a frightened mother-bird;
How Johanic tell, and his berries
Were lost in wards and me a Were lost in weeds and moss, And Mary was 'fraid, and dreaded The brook they had to cross.

So, while the night comes downward, She sits with her cuildren there, Forgetting the years that took them The love that will last forever Brings back the dear, the dead, And the faithful heart of the mother With her dreams is comforted.

Ere long she will go to the country
Where her dear ones watch and wait
For her, and I think of the meeting There at the jasper gate no will feel their welcoming kisses, And the cuitaren's father will say, As the household is gathered in heaven, We're all at home, to-day! -EBEN E. REXFORD, in Christian Advocate

FACTS ABOUT BISHOP HAMLINE.

BY REV. R. DAVIES.

FOURTH PAPER. HIS MINISTRY, EDITORSHIP AND BAPTISM

OF FIRE.

Mrs. Hamline left two feeble sons to be cared for when she died; and they needed a mother's care. One of them soon followed the mother to heaven. Mrs. Melinda Truesdell was the widow of a man of exalted piety and literary ability; and being bereaved about the same time as Mr. Hamline, they knew how to sympathize with each other, and the following year they were married. Their union was, no doubt, of the Lord.

Mr. Hamline was quite interested in the cause of missions, and was a candidate for mission labor in France. He seemed willing to go at his own charge; but the way did not open. He was greatly blessed in promoting a revival in Lebanon, Ohio. His sermon resulted in incalculable good.

In 1839 he was elected delegate to the General Conference. He was appointed chairman of the committee on establishing a periodical for women, as recommended by the Ohio Annual Conference. The report of the committee was adopted, and he was appointed assistant editor with Dr. Elliot, and under his able supervision the Ladies' Repository was commenced, which accomplished so much good for so many years.

About this time he became more deep ly interested in heart holiness. He felt his need of it as a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ. He sought to do all to the glory of God in eating and in drinking; he was often found with his face on the floor in the midnight hour wresting with God. Social visits were often turned into prayer-meetings. preached twice or three times on the Sabbath, besides his editorial work on the week days. He was in great earnest to be saved to the uttermost; he almost lived on his knees; he held on to God with an unyielding grasp. Vehement desires burned in his heart.

He heard Rev. W. H. Daniels preach on "perfect love." With others, he went to the altar to seek for holiness. They waited before God for more than an hour. The next day he was still struggling for heart holiness. The next the privilege. morning he arose early, and wrapping his cloak around him, continued until Christlike, to possess all the mind that than anything else besides. was in Him, was his single desire. The Spirit said: "Why do you not take this image, for He has taken yours? wasted by palsy; feet that had been for-Look at the crucified Lamb. From His merly swift on errands of love and His pale features, from every convulsed hands that had often been stretched out do you not catch the reflection of your and distorted by disease. own vile image destroyed by the fall? Nor was this all. Eyes that had Why does the blessed Jesus hang there sparkled in the light of heaven beholdand bleed? Give Him your misery and ing the beauties of nature, eyes that take His bliss; give Him your death had lovingly rested upon the Bible as and take His life everlasting. Nay, yours God's Word, eyes that had encouraged He already had. There they are bruis- the preacher in the presentation of ing Him and putting Him to grief! truth, were sightless to every scene of Nothing remains but that you take His earth, and there she was alone in her in exchange. Make haste! Now, just now, He freely offers you all, and urges all upon your instant acceptance!"

energy. As it passed downward, his of God. heart, as well as his head, was conscious In the course of the conversation she and within, and wherever it moved it across the foot of my bed!" seemed to leave the glorious impress of An hour spent in such a room would ments the deep of God's love swallowed grumblers, and I would to God many of rolled over him. Satan was present in cases and learn the lesson! a moment to say, "Shame that you

make such an ado to the disgrace of religion and to the mortification of those whose hospitalities you share." He knew it was an evil thought; he strove against it, yet it had a sad influence upon his soul. Still his heart burned within him, and the Saviour whispered words of peace in his soul. Yet it was some months before he became established in holiness, because he occasionally yielded to the temptation not to explicity testify to this great blessing. He says: "For some eighteen months I was like Sampson shorn of his strength, because I did not fully confess God's goodness to me. But at the Ohio Annual Conference, September, 1843, I made confession unto salvation.

It is strange, yet true, that multitudes lose this great salvation because they will not confess with their lips what their hearts have experienced. Lord, have mercy upon us and help us to give God the glory of this great work that He is always ready to do for us; and especially for the great work that He has wrought in us!

Mr. Hamline loved holiness, and desired it not only for his safety, but for its own sake. It appeared to him infinitely beautiful and desirable. He read Fietcher, Wesley, Watson, Benson, with Merritt's manual, Mahan's writings and the Guide to Holiness. One or the other of these books were (almost) his constant companions. He had a great love for the society of the sanctified.

[To be continued.]

UNEQUAL.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

To "sit alone with" his "conscience. In the land where time shall cease Were all that many a sinner Would ask to assure his peace.

For his "conscience" he can manage: He seared it long ago -That is, if he ever had one, And he does not surely know

But if you show him clearly That the only judgment, sure, Is that of conscience, gladly That judgment he'll endure.

There hardly lives a robber Or murderer in the land, Who wouldn't jump with pleasure That pain alone to stand. Only the tender-hearted

Much suffering would bear: And the "judgment day," if that, will be A most unjust affair. What " conscience " has the villain

Who trades in all that's vile? What " conscience" has the traitor. With murder in his smile? But young, unthinking sinners,

With hasty, generous heart, Oh, theirs would be the torture. The dire, eternal smart! For such it were sufficient With conscience all alone

To sit and talk forever; But only make it known That there's no God Almighty, Who sees, and hears, and cares,

And will avenge, and ruin On all that's righteous stares. Can hardly be more base

Than men who fear not judgment

Upon a godless race. But God is God. Forever His promises endure; And all His awful threatenings Will prove as true and sure.

"A GREAT DEAL FOR WHICH TO BE THANKFUL."

If a good many people who are all the time grumbling because of the hardness of their lot would go for a time with the minister about his pastoral work, they would become acquainted with experiences which would make them rejoice because of their own, and blush for shame because they had ever murmured at God's dealings with them. In coming to my new field of labor after the last Conference, and in go-

ing among the people to become acquainted, I learned of one sister who had always been a faithful attendant upon the services of the sanctuary until recently, but whose bodily afflictions were now such that she was deprived of

As soon as I could I hunted for and found the home of this one upon whom breakfast to plead for the baptism of the the hand of affliction had been laid. Holy Ghost. After a hasty repast he The experiences of that hour and of returned to his pleadings. He was led subsequent hours spent in the same to contemplate "the image of Christ" chamber have done more to make me as the single object of desire. To be grateful to God for temporal biessings

I found a form that had once been strong and vigorous, withered and bleeding feet and hands and heart, from mercy, refusing even to give support; member, as from a thousand mirrors, to help the faint and weary, crippled

" everlasting darkness."

I shall have to live a great many years to forget her first words as I was All at once he felt as though a hand, taken into that chamber, and she was not feeble but omnipotent, not of wrath told that I was "the new minister." but of love, were laid upon his brain. Raising those sightless eyes with a pa-He felt it not only outwardly, but in- thos almost impossible to imagine, wardly. It seemed to press upon his she said, "I do wish I might see whole being, and to diffuse all through you." With all her mental faculties unand through him in a sin-consuming impaired, she sits alone waiting the will

of this soul-cleansing energy, under the gave utterance to the words standing influence of which he fell to the floor, at the head of this article. Said she: and in the joyful surprise of the mo- "God is good to me; I have a great ment cried out in a loud voice. Still deal for which to be thankful. By tak- accomplished it, but fate and climate that hand of power wrought without ing hold of the foot-board, I can walk

the Saviour's image. For a few mo- do a great deal toward curing chronic him up. All its waves and billows them had the grace to hunt for such

LETTER FROM GERMANY.

BY PROP. ELIZABETH H. DENIO.

A solemn disputation in the theological faculty of the University of Leipzig took place to-day, in the Aula, or public hall, of the Juridicum. The disputation was in the old style, and of a rare kind. The Rector Magnificus and all the professors of the faculty were present. The floor and gallery of the beautiful hall were occupied by students and invited quests. The disputants, an American, Licentiat Dr. phil. Caspar René Gregory, was conducted into the Aula by Canon, Prof. Dr. theol. et phil. Kahnis, followed by all the other members of the theological faculty. These men wore long black gowns, and took their seats in high-backed chairs ranged on both sides of the room.

The disputation lasted three hours, and was entirely in Latin. Dr. Gregory began by sketching briefly his work and the studies pursued, and warmly thauked the professors for the incitement, friendly assistance, and furtherance received.

From the ranks of the opponents

Prof. Kahnis opened the discussion with a greeting and some friendly words. The real disputation commenced when Prof. Delitzsch stepped into the arena, and subjected the work offered by Dr. Gregory to searching criticism. This professor discussed minute points in Dr. Gregory's book -Prolegomena " to Tischendorf's editio octava critica maior of the New Testament, in Greek. Some objections and corrections were made, which did not detract from the worth of the whole. but which certainly gave the author some valuable hints.

This part of the disputation was greatly enjoyed by all present. Prof. Delitzsch is a man of prodigious learning, and closes what appears to be an unanswerable argument with a nod of the head and a sort of grunt, which seems to say, refute that if you can More than once in the midst of the flow of Latin the grave dignitaries smiled, and a ripple of laughter was heard from spectators.

The next speakers were Professors Luthardt and Fricke. Both of these men used Latin with marvelous ease. Prof. Fricke spoke for more than a half hour, rapidly, without the slightest hesitation, and with great eloquence. Dr. Gregory told me later that this learned professor speaks Latin like his mothertongue. This opponent remarked that the suspictons raised in regard to the manner in which Tischendorf acquired who captivate the imaginations of men the Codex Sinaiticus, should be menwork. Other members of the faculty brought forward slight objections.

To all these criticisms Dr. Gregory gave satisfactory, skillful, and perti- was capable, and the high and loyal denent answers, and was at the close of votion to what she believed to be right, the disputation congratulated in the which was the mainspring of her charsity. He spoke in German, showing good fortune during the long years of a complete mastery of the language, upon complete mastery of the language, upon a very learned discourse, and the one the little yard should be at once turfed lady present felt proud of her country. at an outlay of \$30. Meta, in a rapid, man. After an absence from Leipzig for some months, for purposes of study and further research in the libraries of Rome and other cities, Dr. Gregory will return and begin a course of lectures at the University. That this time-honored institution of learning has admitted to its corps of instructors an American, shows what is, I think, true, that the day of the spring. spirit of the University is catholic, in the best sense of that word, asking no she thought. questions about nationality, but demand- grass all the afternoon, and John will ing fine preparation and real learning of the applicants for its honors. Leipzig, May 28.

HERE AND THERE.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH

We toil a little longer here But thou art resting there; We, 'neath our humble cottage roof, Thou in the mansions fair.

We grieve a little longer here. We wrestle with our care, We drain the bitter cup of woe;

Thou art rejoicing there. We, with our aching head and heart Are ever sinking down; The only burden thou dost bear Is thy fair jeweled crown.

We meet a thousand burdened ones Bowed by the grief they bear; Thou hearest no more the sob and cry; "There is no sorrow there."

We've weary days and sleepless nights; We've yet to taste death's pain; Thou, free at last from all that grieves, Eternally shall reign. Soon we shall hear in the mansions fair

A chorus, sweet and clear,

Sung by our rounited band-Praise God! We all are here!"

A BIT OF GRASS

It was a very small lawn, indeed - so small as to make that fine title seem rather absurd, but cottages in the suburbs of cities must, or should, have full of what they had heard. lawns." And, small as it was, the name and the thing were dear to little Meta Sayres, its mistress. Her brief ardor of matronhood, which courted housekeeping as a joy and perfection beautifully tended. Everything outside were against her.

For the sad thing about the "lawn become Meta's chronic despair. St. Louis is a hot place, as all the world come earlier than usual. Meta and her the wants and needs of others, and out husband had begun sowing grass seed of our abundance sparing something after breakfast. "Mayn't I?"

early in March, when the frost was with which to make up their lack of all. barely out of the ground. They had sown it again the last of March, and sown it again the last of March, and part and Meta must be forgiven one once more the last of April, and now, little sigh when Wednesday brought one on the 10th of May, there was still no plentiful rain and Saturday another. sign of promise, and the little inclosure lay as bare and naked as ever. The have been sure to grow. vines on the piazza were dense with un-John was called to Cincinnati by folding leaves. The hedge was beginning to flower. The deutzias and wei-

gelias and the single bed of pansies were full of blossoms, and only the rakemarks on the smooth earth showed that marks on the smooth earth showed that meant to get home some hours in adany care had been bestowed on the grass vance of John to have all things in plot, which lay hopeless and unlovely in the glare of the sun. "Marian Ashurst says it's no use," Meta said, one day at dinner. "Nobody gether at the corner above their house. can make grass seed grow here. She says it's too hot. It burns up directly

told her ours hadn't sprouted at all, and of seed had germinated. A thick fuzz she said that was just the way theirs of fine, s'ender points, each of which did when they tried the experiment the first year they were here." "Still people do have grass in St. Louis," remarked her husband. "Look at the park. The grass is splendid. And

look at the private places. Many of them have excellent turf." "Yes; Marian says we must sod our wn - that's the only way."

"Isn't sodding rather expensive? asked John, doubtfully.

"Yes, very expensive. I went to the think - for one little vard! But it looks still in August, John!"

"That is very true. Grass is almost necessity in a climate like this for people who stay on here for the whole summer, as we must do. If sodding is the only way to secure it, why we will just sod; and, as for the money, we'll economize in something else, hev.

"Yes, you always say that, but I have something else' your notions are rather vague, John, dear!" replied Meta with a saucy smile. "However, all you say money; you needn't worry about it,

John looked very little likely to worry ceedingly.

She would by no means give in to about that or anything else, as he sat comfortably in his arm chair, eating his strawberries and looking across the pretty dinner table at his bonny wife. She was one of those fair, womanly lit-

" Not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."

and hold their affections captive even more than regular beauties do. Her tioned, if at all, in the preface, and not face and voice were full of sweetness, in the text of such a purely sciencific and they were the index of a sweet nature. Full of sun and cheer and bright fun, capable to her fingers' ends, only those who knew her best detected the deep power of affection of which she most hearty manner, and welcomed into the faculty as colleague. A few days half comprehended as yet. It was rebefore the disputation, Dr. Gregory gave served to him, as to many another hushis first, or trial, lecture at the Univer- band, gradually to realize and bless his

So at the voted and carried nem. con. that characteristic way, had decided in own mind how the money could be spared at the expense of a little sacrifice band. The bare vard had been no small trial to her. Used to the verdure and shade of the large country place in which all the summers of her girlhood had been passed, her eyes hungered for a green outlook, and had missed it every

maples grow just outside our fence," she thought. "They will shade the water it with the hose every evening. I am sure we can make it grow. I'll order the sods early on Monday. There's no time to be lost now that we have decided to have them."

The next day was Sunday. As it chanced - if there be such a thing as a chance - a stranger officiated in the church to which our young couple had allied themselves. He was chaplain of a great Mississippi penitentiary, and had broken away from his work to beg help, not for his prisoners only, though their need was urgent, but for the freed negroes among whom he lived and for whom he had established a school and a hospital. He told some moving stories, and he told them well, with a pa- And in dreams her light, swift footsteps tnos of truth, and the force which a deep personal interest, so deep that it has swallowed up all self-interest, carries with it. The congregation experienced an answering throb of sympathy. With some it was a contagious, superficial emotion; to others the appeal stirred into life that deeper pity whose And I doubt not toat in like manner best relief is action. Among those were

The most generous givers are among those who have least to give. A look, a low-toned word or two settled the mat-"We can do without the sods John," whispered Meta, and he nodded assent with a deep, affectionate glauce into her sweet, earnest eyes. A pen was produced, a check hastily filled out and a moment later the scrap of paper took its place in the plate beside bank notes and silver. Few people in the church had given quite so much, yet there were many who could better have afforded to give more. None beside had given at the cost of a distinct personal crifice; so true it is that will and wish can make possible what seems impossie where will and wish are lacking.

The young husband and wife walked meward rather soberly, their minds

" It seems almost wrong to be so happy and well-off," thought Meta, as she lanced about the tiny paradise which epresented so many wifehood of three months had as yet Her eyes strayed through the window to looked so sorry, and she says God is brought no relaxation to the first fine the bare spot where now no grass would be. She suppressed a sigh. "I'm not be. She suppressed a sigh. We have so much and those poor the shining mark for duty to aim at. creatures have nothing. John's away Everything inside the simple establishment was daintily appointed and most it very much, and I'll keep the white the room, and then I snall be about as would have been the same could Meta's well off as if the yard were green. busy fingers and energetic spirit have Grass would have been very nice, but to be sure and not forget to ask the this is nicer." sheren down to dress the lettuce in the way which John preferred, to take her blanc mange from the ice and arrange a was that no grass grew on it. It had bowl of honevsuckle sprays for the table. The house seemed particularly attractive that day, dinner unusually try. Please help me!" Louis is a hot place, as all the world good. Nothing enhances our own small knows, and that spring the heat had blessings like coming into contact with

Still it was not possible quite to forget or overlook the ugly bareness of the How good this would have been for our sods," she thought, "they would to try real hard this time, truly," an-

business early in the following week, and Meta spent the days of his absence with her friend Mrs. Ashnest who opposite side of the city. She had order to greet him, but missing earl er train brought her into town late. so that their meeting after all was in the horse cars, and they alighted to-Reaching the gate they paused in amazement, with a sudden mutual ex-clamation. Behold the yard was green! it sprouts - if it ever does sprout. I The long since planted and despaired

> was an infantine blade of grass, covered the ground like a transparent man tle. Already the bareness was clothed upon. No one could call the "lawn naked any longer. Scarcely able to believe her eyes, Meta looked and looked. Then turning to her husband she cried: "It's a miracle, John! Such a thing was never known in this city before, I

suppose. How did it happen?' "It didn't happen," replie replied John. with a mysterious twinkle in his eyes But how can you account for it? "Angels" - in a low, solemn whis-

"They are so pleased with you gardener's this afternoon to ask about for giving up your wish so cheerfully it, and he said it would cost \$30! Just and never repenting it, and, in short, for being such a darling generally, that to reward your virtue they just took dreadfully as it is, and will be worse the matter in hand themselves, and it is they who have made the grass grow."

Meta blushed and laughed and pro-tested, and reminded John that he had given up the grass as well as she; but he adhered to his conclusion. People wondered exceedingly at the self sowr lawn, and it certainly flourished in a wonderful manner — perhaps because of the frequent "cuttings by moonlight" bestowed upon it by its owners · It is a duty to co-operate with heaven. observed that when it comes to the John answered, but all the same he held to his opinion, and when people never did so in St. Louis before. is true. I'll invent a way of saving portance, as if in the confidence of some supernal power and entirely cognizant of the methods by which mirac

her husband's theory, though she de-lighted in her "lawn" and was very proud of its success; but he was firm in his opinion to the end, and there was more earnest than jest in his fancy that heaven in some special way was intent on rewarding his wife's good-ness. And, for all Meta's laughter, he was perhaps not so far amiss. The who loveth the cheerful giver, knows all our secret wishes and has like them to use keys. sympathy for them may not disdain to send His blessing even upon so small a thing as a bit of grass. - Selected.

The Little Folks.

A CHILD'S NIGHT-THOUGHTS. They put her to bed in the darkness, bade her be quiet and good :

Though she tried to be brave as she could For the Night was so real, so awful!

So stifling, so empty, so dreary — The horror of loneliness black! She fell asieep, moaning and fearing That morning would never come back.

A baby must bear its own sorrow ut at last from her bosom was l That terrible tear of the night.

One evening, the hands that undressed her Led her out of the door close by, And bade her look up for a moment

Up into the wonderful sky. "How fortunate that those two big Where the planers and constellations, Deep rooted in darkness, grew like blossoms from black earth blooming, All sparkling with silvery dew.

> It seemed to bend down to meet her -Like a child in its father's garden,

as glad as a child could be, In the feeting of perfect protection And limitless liberty. And this had been all around her, While she shuddered alone in bed!

The beautiful, grand revela

All folded in splendors high, All happy and soothed with blessings Breathed out of the heart of the sky

Of the paths that lead up to God.

The darkness now was no dungeon, But a key unto wide release; And the Night was a vision of freedom A presence of heavenly peace.

Might vanish, as with a breath, The gloom and the lonely terror Of the mystery we call death. - St. Nicholas, for June.

> ROB'S BATTLES. BY KATE SUMNER GATES. CONQUERING.

Rob lay awake a long time that night | things.

"Of course I know that mamma feels sorry when I do wrong, but I can't make it really seem as though God knew life. about every little thing, or cared whether I was a good boy or not. I cheated just a little, he checked himself. 170 members on confession of faith. don't see why He should. If I - really supposed He knew - and cared just as said to himself. - papa would, I'd try ever and ever so hard. Mamma cried to-night and sorrier. I'm just going to try real hard now.'

And before Rob knew it, he was sound asleep.

But the first thing in the morning when he awoke he remembered his resolution of the night before. And then with a resolute smile of reast the lettuce in the preferred, to take her om the ice and arrange. "I want to be a good soldier." I want to be a good soldier." I want to be a good soldier." he thought how mamma had told him

try. Please help me!"

"I guess I'm well enough to go to school to-day," he said to his mother

Mamma looked doubtful, but finally gave her consent. "Don't forget, Robble, that you are

soldier of the great King," she said as she kissed him good-by. "I don't believe I will, for I'm going swered Rob; and off he ran, wondering

if there would really be any battles for him to fight to-day. How good it did seem to be out of doors again! To be sure, he had only anything for a long time. been in the house two days, but to a healthy, sctive boy two days is a long

time. up with the boys. He must ask Tom White how many woodchucks he had caught, and Will Snow if he had found his rabbit vet, and then - why, the bell rang just then, and he had to leave the that you needn't print lette rest until recess.

But long before that time Rob had begun to wish that he had not come to begun to wish that he had not come to school after all, for school meant long division — and oh, how Rob hated that! division - and oh, how Rob hated that!

discouraged him. "They won't ever now, is there a-a n-y little boy of girl who would like to ask me After a pause he repeated the quantum of the state of the sta he thought to himself. "I'm'most sure there a-a-n-y little boy or a-a it would make my head ache." And then something - Rob was sure why did the angels walk up an i de he could not tell what - reminded him

that mamma bad said that Siothfulness was one of the enemies he had to fight who would like to answer little Mary against. "You must especially look out for him, Robbie," she had said, " for he is

very apt to tempt you not to do things vou do not like." Oh dear, must he try to do those hard

examples? He looked them over again. How hard they did look! He really thought that his head ached some already. But the little voice kept whispering softly but distinctly: "Remember how sorry

your Captain will be if you are conquered again." So Rob took his slate and pencil, opened his book, and went to work. The first came right quite easily, but it seemed to Rob that the second was the longest long-division he ever saw, and it would not come right.

Once, twice, even three times, he went over it. Every time it came just Cecil. the same, and every time wrong. Rob pushed his book away discour-

aged. What was the use of trying it again?

Just then there was the least little rustle, and Will Potter, who sat opposite, held something out to Rob. Rob reached over and took it when Miss Willis was not looking. It was Will's sometimes rewards such, and He who arithmetic key, and Miss Willis did not

"I want your own work, or not any," she said. "You cannot have keys always, so had better learn to depend over been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, of our own little thoughs, whose doors have never been opened to eideas, or bright feelings, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, of our own little thoughs, whose doors have never been opened to eideas, or bright feelings, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose doors have never been opened to eideas, or bright feelings, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose doors have never been opened to eideas, or bright feelings, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose doors have never been opened to eideas, or bright feelings, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little thoughs, whose window have been closed against all wider and higher than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or our own little though high high than the circle, or our own little though high than the circle, or o upon yourself at first." Rob knew all that perfectly well, but

nevertheless he took the forbidden key, opened it, and would have looked at the answer to his example only that little voice within him spoke so distinctly that he started for fear the rest might have heard it too. "Don't do it, Robbie; you will grieve

your Captain. Don't!" should have any battles to fight; it it well, seemed to him that this was the very

hardest that he had ever fought. There was Slothfulness telling him it was the hardest example in the book that there was no use trying it any more. Side by side with him were Disobedience and Deception, for it was disobeying to use the key, and deceiving,

too; for of course he would try to have Miss Willis think that he worked it out himself. Rob may grow up to be a man and battle with flerce temptation, but he will never have a harder fight than he

did that bright, sunshiny morning in the school-room with the forbidden key in his hand.

But Rob was not fighting in his own strength to-day, you remember, so he won at last. It was hard work, though but remembering how he had been defeated before, Rob put the key back on Will's desk, dropping it as though it were a hot coal. "I'm a soldier," he said emphatically

to himself, "and I won't talk with the enemy to-day, 'cause if I do he'll get round me some way."

And then he went to work

He was still at work when Miss Willis called the class, but - well, I think that he was a great deal happier as he Conn. he went into the class without it, but conscious that he had tried hard, than at Saratoga selected Cincinnati as the he would have been if he had gotten it unfairly.

thought, as he went back to his seat. "I'm glad, and I know mamma will be. She will say that the Captain is, too." And at that thought Rob's merry boyish face grew unwontedly grave and earnest. It seemed so strange, so almost awful, to feel that God took notice of everything - that He knew all

"I didn't get beaten, any way," he

Five minutes later he was out in the play-ground playing ball as though he had never had a serious thought in his

"The Captain wouldn't like that," he

For Young and Old.

.... Even the homeliest man, when assist ing a feilow-passenger to put his nickel in the street-car box, is passing fare.

.... As they passed a gentleman whose optics were terribly on the bias, little Dot murmured: "Ma, he's got one eye that don't go."

"Isn't that smell of broiled steak delicious?" said Dumley to another boarder as he entered the breakfast room. "I feel just ne entered the breaktast room. "I feel just in the mond for a rice cut of steak this morning?" "Yes, indeed," replied the boarder from behind a greasy-looking piece of fried bacon, "the smell is delicious. It is wafted in through the open window from the adjoints boxes."

A six-year-old was seated in a barber when. "Well, my little man," said the bar, "how would you like your hair cut." O, like papa's, with a little round bet

.... A train stopped at a station on a Ter railroad where a gang of workmen were ging a trench. A lady passenger, steppin the station platform, asked one of the la ers what he was digging for. "For a digging for."

and a q'arter a day, mum," said he. Professor (in Latin) — "Mr. K you please scan some?" Student — "iessor, I don't think I can; I have not

ceen in the house two days, but to a nealthy, active boy two days is a long time.

There were a great many things to talk ap with the boys. He must ask Tom

.... At the academy. — Mrs. Talk (wife of an emicent drysalier): "With the displacement of the big picture, James?" Husba deringly.) "Hincident in the war of Soudarn, my dear, no doubt."

onducting their personal a type-v conducting their personal correspond partment, received a letter from an i customer, saying, "I want you to us can read writing, even yours; a want to be insulted by reflections

children, and wound up by ask One glance at the lesson completely paternal and condesc who would like to ask me a little shrill voice called Yes - I see," said the bishop. is there a-a-n-y little boy or

Gems of Thought.

.... If the way to heaven be narrow, his not long; and if the gate be strat, it opens into encless life. — Beveridge.

Mine are the longest days, the loveliest Mine are the longest days, the lovelest nights;
The mower's scythe makes music to my ear;
I am the mother of all dear delights;
I am the fairest daughter of the year.

.... The hiding-places of man are discor-

red by affliction. As one has aptly said, Our refuges are like the nests of birds; in

summer they are hidden away among

where our character fails, and then am

the shores run.

green leaves, but in winter they are among the naked branches." - J. W. In counteracting our defects, we should be cautious not to blunder by imitation of others. We should search till we find

- not attempt to become another Nothing fails of its end. Out of sight sinks the stone.
In the deep sea of time, but the circles sweep on,
Till the low-rippled murmurs along

And the dark and dead waters leap As is the fresh air to a close info room, so is the keen invigorating breeze from the throne of God, which peers into the us row chamber of the heart, stuffed wi prejudices, and passions, and fanown little circle, of our own little th

Fret not because the promise of the buds The fruit doth not fulfill;
Were not the bore and fragrance which the

brought To us a blessing still? Nor count as lost the seed we sow in faith Upon a barren land, And reap not. Doth not God the pur

And bless the sower's hand? Gather a single blade of grass, an examine for a moment, quietly, it well, and judge whether, of all the geous flowers that bloom in summer air, of all strong and goodly trees, pleasant to eyes, or good for food, there be any by more highly graced, by man more de loved, than that narrow point of forgreen. Consider what we owe to the mea. grass, to the covering of the ground by the glorious enamel, by the companies of those soft and countless and peaceful spears. - Ru-

He traineth so, That we may shine for Him in this dark world, And bear His standard daunt;essly un-

jurled; That we may show His praise, by lives that mirror back His

His witnesses on earth, as He is ours above Havergal.

Religious Items. There are twenty-eight blind clergy-

men in the Church of England. Chaplain McCabe and family sailed or Europe in the "City of Rome," on

The next General Conference of the

Methodist Protestant Church is to be neld at Adrian, Mich. Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford has accepted call to the pastorate of the Second Universalist Church, of New Haven,

The Presbyterian General Assembly seat of the next year's session. Rev. J. M. Thompson has been a pointed by the Presbyterian Foreign Board a missionary at Callao, port of

Lima, Peru. A beautiful Memorial Chapel, erecte at Tenth Street and Avenue A, New York, by Mr. Rutherford Stuyvesant, in memory of his wife, at a cost of about \$200,000, was recently consecrated.

Bishop Hurst sailed on Wednesday, June 4, in the North German Lloyd steamer " Eibe " for Bremen. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hurst and their

The Presbyterian Church at Genesee N. Y., at their last communion receive Friday, June 6, was the fortieth

niversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association which was organized June 6, 1844, George Williams in his bedroom on third floor of a business house near Paul's, London The Jubilee Testimonial Fund for ebrating Mr. Spurgeon's fiftieth bir

day has been inaugurated by a privaneeting, at which a thousand gu were subscribed as a nucleus. At the last meeting of Indian Miss Presbytery, Jonas Wolfe, a full-blood Chickasaw, was ordained. His serv had been urgently requested by ple on the western border of the pi

The committee on Boundaries of Methodist General Conference have transferred the Burlington district from the Vermont to the Troy Conference, of which it was formerly a part.

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109th number, and opens the 69th vol-We first find ourselves in that Wilkins, and then in "The Dagger" and ourselves, by a strange anachroturn of a leaf we find ourselves in "The New York Custom House," from which nife town of England, and greatly enburgh, and its huge cutlery manufactories. Perfect rest and satisfaction we pen should appear in Harper. If any one of them could write as well, he criticisms on his betters for his bread and butter! From this lovely, peaceful, and colleges. homely story of life on the Hudson we turn southward and learn from John

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The Century for June is an almost exclusively American number, and yet mows a marvelous variety in its varied contents. Mr. Benjamin first describes of the preachers will be and an enthusiastic time.

Ous "A French-American Seaport," manifest. been opened to new s, whose windows all wider and higher the fifth paper in the most interesting account of the cruise of the "Alice May." Mr. Robert Graut's " An Average Man," reaches a satisfactory conclusion, and must take rank as an excellent ll; fragrance which they bit of fiction. T. W. Parsons sings for Count Ernst von Mansfeldt the Protot God the purpose hand? blade of grass, and quietly, its narrow, ated green. Think of ther, of all the gorm in summer air, and trees, pleasant to the American Wild Animals in Art."

The opening devotional exercises were in the Conference. After the usual opening artists, and Geo. W. Caple his "Dr. led by Rev. A. Woods, and were earnest opening exercises, the annual reports there be any by Go by man more deeply row point of feeble we owe to the meadow of the ground by that he companies of those eaceful spears.—Rusard dauntiessly unin Cairo during the War of 1882" Topics of the Time," "Open s," and "Bric a-Brac " are unusnat mirror back His attractive. The poetry of the A. Dight. Ber is excellent and abundant, and Reports h, as He is ours above. illustrations particularly attractive,

> Our Little Ones for June points its es bringing comfort and health to ir flushed laces and tired little feet. frontispiece is a brook so cleverly only names of persons and places. awn that one is immediately seized tha desire to pull off shoes and stockis given, is a strange looking and is a native of Brazil. "Edith" rd, and is a native of Brazil. e cake in a way that will amuse all. "How Scamp Hid from the is a story by Scamp himself. D. Brine tells the story of "Little se Cathle the Artist" in the sweetest verses. "A Dog Hospital" fures information of a certain asylum Ones," finish the prose stories. t Years Old," "The Merry and "Good Times" are

Pansy for June contains the four numbers for the month, each ed with entertaining and instructreading and pretty illustrations. saw, and it goes without saying twhat "Pansy" offers to the chilren is sure to please them.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT.

number and contains much to interest A. R. Nichols, of Hudson; secretary der the lead of the presiding elder he reader in matters pertaining to the reader in matters pertaining to and treasurer, W. Wignall, of West a spirituat and profitable 1 ve-feast home and foreign localities. It is the fitchburg. An executive committee was held, after which Rev. E. P. King, with full powers was appointed, con- of Holyoke, preached from Acts 1: 8. me. We first find during the sering was charming summer town, "Biarritz," sisting of Bros. Gould, Evans and Wigand enjoy its beauties under the guidance of sharp-eyed Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie.
Fairbanks of the Congregational Church human powers, He will work through red with sight-seeing, we enjoy "A was invited to take part in the exernumble Romance," told to us by Mary

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class and the following report, which was adopted: cises.

m, on the Mediterranean in the time presented by Bro. A. R. Nichols, the Sexus Pompey. Presto! and by the speaker favoring the idea of growth On Wednesday morning the meeting into, rather than a special and separate opened with devotional exercises led Wright. Boston district - vice-pres-New 101A Casoni House, from Which act. A lively and interesting but kindly by Rev. H. A. Jones. Rev. W. G. Rich- ident, Mrs. H. C. Graton; manager, we do not escape and the intricacles of discussion followed. Christian manitiated into some of the intricacles of discussion followed. Christian manitiated into some of the intricacles of discussion followed. Christian manitiated into some of the intricacles of discussion followed. discussion followed. Christian maniispecific and ad valorem duties, and our
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the officials and inspectors. We soothe
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"A Mrs. Craik's saucy little poem, "Little est by the meeting. The subject of the grounds which some suppose have long president, Mrs. J. H. Mansfield; mannext essay, "How shall we Secure a since been given up. Such a subject, ager, Miss H. B. Haven. vice-prespok in "Sheffield," the famous jackmore Thorough Doctrinal Education of of course, could not get through a identat large, Mrs. S. B. Holway. oped its quaint nooks, its dingy atmosour People? "was clearly presented by here so like that of our own Pittshere so like that of our own PittsA. Gould. He said this could be secured,
and after criticisms both favorable order at two o'clock, with Mrs. Rev. Cheney Bigelow, who is remembered as a first, by our preachers presenting in and unfavorable Bro. Richardson was A. A. Wright in the chair. The deand in each instalment of E. P. Roe's their sermons clearly and more fre- granted three minutes to close the dis-Nature's Serial Story," and only won- quently the doctrines of the Bible and cussion. der at the carping critics who expressed our church; second, class-leaders should In the absence of Rev. W. H. Danteach them in the classes and talk less iels, Dr. Crowell was invited to introwas addressed by Rev. Mr. Cushman, about feeling; third, by enforcement of duce the subject, "The Emotional Ele- of New Orleans, on "Cabin Life in the would need no longer write cynical our disciplinary measures; fourth, by ment in Religion," which he did, not the study of the Bible in our academies only with reason, but also with much of

After an intermission of an hour and riences of his life. During the day Dr. Esten Cooke the sad story of "Grace Sherwood, the one Virginia Witch." a half, during which time the company crowell also presented some very inter-Back from this time and place of super- provided by the ladies of Oakdale in the for Wilbraham Academy. One of the vestry, and a season of social conversa- most profitable discussions of the meettion, the meeting resumed the exercises ing was on the "Endowment of Power" We next trace with Col. Hig- of the programme. Bro. N. D. George, - What is it? Is it for all? How can son "The Great Western March" of in an interesting and pleasing manner, it be obtained? The subject was introthe centre of American population, and related his experience with tobacco. duced by Rev. G. H. Clark, of Bond-Some knowing smiles passed over the ville, and almost every brother in the selves in the quaint, quiet pages of "Judith Shakespeare." With a satisfactory glance at the editorials, we finish countenances of the male members pres- meeting took part in the discussion, and soon terribly sick." Through the In the afternoon the devotional exer-Lippincott's for June is an attractive sue, opening with "Raglan Castle," he has been freed from its slavery. Dr. lustrated. "The Perfect Treasure," a Dorchester gave a review of some of discussion of "How to Make our Next genial American story of money-making and spending, comes to a conclusion.

W. H. Schuyler writes of "Academy Endowments". Nathan C. Brown, in and of the importance of the work done layers are presented in the coming year, in organizing auxiliaries and utilizing the coming year, in organizing auxiliaries and utilizing the layers. Nathan C. Brown, in and of the importance of the work done layman urged earnestly the payment of A Railway Problem," does not discuss by the General Conference, giving in- the debt on the camp-ground as a first n intricate question, but merely tells a stances of the great benefit likely to re- and important step towards a good story. Dr. Oswald tells us how to constory. But from some of the changes made. meeting. have healthy homes. Charles Burr Todd Bro. Buckingham, of Ayer, pointed out On the closing subject of the meeting akes us a pleasant "Voyaging on the some of the needs of New England _ "What Does the World Justly De-Savannah;" and J. F. Kirk entertains us Methodism, and Bro. Townsend, of mand of the Church?"—Rev. D. Atkins with "Shakespeare's Tragedies on the Barre, told us something about wire- furnished a very clear and practical F. Holder amuses us with what he knows of "Mimicry Among Animals." of Oakdale, the trustees of the church, meeting was not largely attended by the

W. WIGNALL, Sec.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

The Springfield District Ministeria) as the stirring ballad of the death of Association held its summer session at estant." We next enjoy a delightful the direction of the pastor of the trip to "Sallors' Snug Harbor" on the direction of the pastor of the Bondville, Mass., June 3 and 4. Under en Island, with its fine illustrations, church, Rev. G. H. Clark, ample and exspecially of the new statue of its found- cellent preparation was made for the en-All thoughtful readers will peruse that tention Pres. Eliot's "What is a with attention Pres. Eliot's "What is a Liberal Education?" Julian Hawthorne committee had also furnished a very present from the various auxiliaries are the dead which die in the Lord. as a spiendidly iliustrated sketch of practical and interesting programme.

perina," and Geo. W. Cable his "Dr. sevier." Edward Eggleston adds to his Sevier." Edward Eggleston adds to his sevier. Between the corresponding and recording Towle, of Westfield, Mass., departed this life sevier. Sevier. Between the corresponding and recording Towle, of Westfield, Mass., departed this life sevier. pital American history papers one of was formed by choosing Presiding Elder secretaries were read; also reports from very suddenly, Feb. 20, 1884. nterest on "Commerce in the Col- Fellows president, and Rev. A. Dight the corresponding secretaries of the Rev. Washington Gladden dis-The Use and Abuse of Parties," year were: President, Rev. W. N. Richost timely in view of the present po-ical situation. Henry C. Bunner tells neat story of "The Red Silk Handker. Rev. G. W. Richardson, of Warren, and Resolved, 1. That the Woman ef," and Miss Fanny Stone gives a Rev. G. W. Mansfield, of Wilbraham; Misstonary Society of the N. E. Annual Sister Towie, whose maiden name was Weeks, at the "Diary of au American secretary and treasurer, Rev. A. Dight, of Monson: executive committee, Rev. only foreign paper in this issue. T. W. Bishop, of Springfield, Rev. L. W. Staples, of Chicopee Falls, and Rev.

Reports from the various churches were given, which showed a good deally the quaint reprints in Mr. gree of interest and prosperity on the ggleston's paper, and the frontisar Little Ones for June points its comes to brooks, cool shadows and was read. We should be sorry to think was read. We should be sorry to think was read. We should be sorry to think was read to brooks, cool shadows and was read. We should be sorry to think was read to brooks, cool shadows and was read. We should be sorry to think was read to brooks, cool shadows and was read. We should be sorry to think was read to brooks, cool shadows and was read. We should be sorry to think was read to brooks, cool shadows and was read. insert a copy of it here, leaving out

> Boston, Mass., May 29, 1884. can see your way clear to go to ----I do not think you will find it a hornets'

nest at all; when - is fairly ejected, ad" is a very nice poem by Sydney things will be calm and clear and a good work can be done. The Methodists need to be quietly absorbed,

and I think they can be. Thank you for your sympathy.

would consolidate some of the weaker churches in our smaller towns, would be tical stories. The closing music is a great benefit, but when a sister de-The Lark," and no doubt is the best nomination goes into the "absorption" Destitute for the real song of the lark business in that "quiet" way, to say the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission, we hereby the least it gives a sort of repugnance importance of our mission. to the idea of being absorbed.

At the afternoon session a very good presented by Rev. E. P. Herrick, of Pelham. Not only was the "plan" worthy of commendation, but the fact greatly appreciates the services of Mrs. that although the writer was unable to be present himself yet he sent his sermon for criticism, should stimulate others, when their names appear on the programme and they are unable to be prescient to "go and do likewise."

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The North Boston district Preachers'

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Auguston appreciation we hereby make her a life member by the payment of twenty dollars. lurch, Oakdale, June 11 and 12. The centered was an essay by Dr. Wm. Rice, eeting was opened by a sermon by of Springdeld, on "The Proof of the compels her refusal to a re-election, early gave her heart to God and joined the sy. A. R. Nichols, of Hudson, in the Divinity of Christ Furnished by the and she retires from the office followed Haverhill Street M. E. Church. She development ening of the former date, which was Success of Christianity." Mohammed- by our prayers. ened to with great interest and profit ism was instanced as a parallel case, a good audience.
On Thursday, the 12th, Bro. E. Hodge, Restor of the church in Oakdale, called the meeting to order promptly at 9 office at the organization of the society, when there was everything to do, we also of gracious spiritual fellowship officers were chosen for the subsequent exercises. The following officers were chosen for the church in Oakdale, called the devotional service, and as and some of the more important measuring officers were chosen for the church in Oakdale, called that that line of argument could at best furnish only presumption, and not proof, of the organization of the society, when there was everything to do, we are greatly indebted to her for the steady development and present efficient cure for the worst cases of Rheumants and Neuralgia.

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THE MACAZINES.

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The committee on nominations made

great glory shall come to Zion. Like President, Mrs. Rev. V. A. Cooper; corre-The subject of sanctification was ably all Bro. King's preaching, it was prac- sponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. N. A. Putnam; treasurer, Mrs. Rev. A. A. The afternoon session was called to

South," and also by Rev. C. P. Lyford, on domestic life in Utah. Two solos emotion, giving some of the rich expewere very beautifully rendered by Mrs. E. A. Taylor, of Cambridgeport.

This Society stands now upon an and the other societies of the church, having been heartily endorsed and adopted by the recent General Conference held in Philadelphia. During the has contributed \$2,517.05 toward uplifting and Christianizing the ignocountry. There are at present nine auxiliaries to the Conference society, with a membership of about four hundred. The officers of the executive board are planning for a vigorous camlatent talent among the women in the

various charges of the Conference. A. W. Johnson, Cor. Sec.

Obitnaries.

LESTINA WOODS, wife of Sylvanus Woods, died in Francestown, N. H., in Oct., 1883.

She and her husband were members of the Other short stories and a few poems fill and the pastor was passed by a unan-ministerial brethren of the district, but Methodist Episcopal Church in Deering. up the rest of this light and readable imous and rising vote. The meeting it was very interesting and profitable to Sister Woods was an exemplary member of was an occasion of great interest and those who were there. Preparations the church and well beloved by her brethren profit to all present, and in the future are being made for the fall meeting, at and friends. For several years she was unable meetings it is hoped that a more gen- which we anticipate a large attendance to attend upon the means of grace; but ever after she was deprived of the privilege of assoclating with the people of her choice in religious assemblies, she continued to take a lively interest in the cause, and gave of her substance to the support of preaching. Her last sickness was long and painful, completely wearing out the feeble body, until finally she dropped away without a struggle. She left a good The Woman's Home Missionary Sohope of blessedness in the life beyond. Her ciety of the N. E. Conference held its funeral service was attended by the writer at third annual meeting, Monday, June 2, her late residence in the presence of a large atin the Bromfield Street Church, Boston. tendance of her neighbors, who though not of In the absence of the president during the same church relations, respected and loved the morning session, Mrs. Rev. V. A. her for her worth. A good delegation of her A. B. Russell.

ALEX. DIGHT, Sec.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY

SOCIETY.

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as well as by the success attending our

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its annual sessions.

its other great societies.

Mrs. ELIZABETH L. TOWLE, wife of Oliver

In about her usual health, although never awaking or leaving a word of farewell to her friends, she went from these earthly scenes to this advice and you Resolved, 1. That the Woman's Home those of a better world, even an heavenly. was born in Concord, N. H., June 17, 1820. In cakes will last as long action of the late General Conference in adopting the W. H. M. Society as one of its benevolent and evangelizing agencies, accepting its constitution and improved diligently and successfully, the fruits bought singly. This placing the society in the Methodist of which were as wide as her sphere of influ-Episcopal Church on the same plane as ence and as lasting as life. The result was seen in personal appreciation of literature and 2. That we are more thoroughly con- science, and her unceasing efforts to promote gree of interest and prosperity on the district. A letter which had accidentally God; that the strength and obstinacy in subsequent years. Nor did she in early says is the principal thing, originating in the says is the principal thing, originating in the fear of the Lord, and inducing a life of sincere, the soft fleecy clouds sailing lazily above them, and cool breezes bringing comfort and health to of a civilization more than two hundred her native place: "I knew she was a devoted years old, are conditions which call for Christian several years before her marriage the greatest possible activity of every but I cannot tell when she united with the capability of the Christian Church if it church, nor who was pastor at that time." In DEAR BROTHER: I will supply your pulis to keep Protestant Christianity up to
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pit on June 8, and shall be your glad if you glad if yo fully believe that in the organization of this society God has in His providence for thirty-six years. They removed to Westfield, Mass., in June, 1878, where she ended the unutilized women of the M. E. her life. Her remains were brought to Hamp-Church to enter these vast fields, and ton for burial, where they will rest until the

we consider it an anapicious omen that it occurred in the centennial year of They were blessed They were blessed with seven children, four of whom are still living and are filling places 3. That we are grateful to God and of responsibility and usefulness, and who, thankful to the N. E. Conference for the with the husband and father, most deeply feel est information of a certain asylumer our young friends.

We do not doubt but a "Connecticut we have received at its hands in appointing a committee in the interests of the Ones," finish the prose stories.

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We do not doubt but a "Connecticut we have received at its hands in appointing a committee in the interests of the ones," finish the prose stories. filial respect and obedience. As a member of permitting us to hold an anniversary at the church she was exemplary, interested, and faithful, loyal to God and even to the peculjarities of the church of her choice. One of her favorite texts was Romans 12: 10; and says one of her children: "Only the members of pledge ourselves to renewed fidelity, her own family can know how fully she exand that we will endeavor to secure the emplified that motto in her daily life." With At the afternoon session a very good organization of fifty new auxiliaries and methodical plan of a sermon was before the next Annual Conference. special incidents, comparatively, worthy of particular remark. Those who knew her well. ary Society of the N. E. Conference scarcely need be told of the many good qualities that endeared her to friends left behind to mourn their loss. May the survivors be preization has been its president. We hereby tender to her our sincere thanks pared to meet her in the land that is fairer than day, "in the sweet by and by!" E. S. Hampton, N. H.

> Died, at Lawrence, April 18, 1884, Mrs. AUGUSTA CURNEW, in the 27th year of her

She was born in Ballardvale, but had lived 6. That we regret the necessity which in Lawrence since her childhood, where she oped unwonted beauty of charac er and a variety of useful gifts in the church, so that

Christian neighbor and citizen he was greatly noble effort in making our president a beloved by all. After such a life, as might be life member and for all her generosity expected, death found him all ready to go. beloved by all. After such a life, as might be 9. That a copy of these resolutions Thus the old land-marks are falling. Be ye also ready. A. PLUMER.

> Died, at Marston's Mills, April 30, of heart disease, Mrs. MARY JONES, beloved wife of Capt. David Jones, aged 63 years.

> Truly, an exemplary Christian has been summoned from our midst, one that was deeply beloved and cherished by every heart. She was a worthy member of the M. E. Church in this village, a faithful Sabbath-school teacher, a devoted wife, and a loving parent and sister.

JENNIE L. STEVENS, wife of Wellington D Stevens, died at Springfield, Mass., March 25, 1884.

highly-respected citizen and useful member of votional exercises were conducted by the Union Street Methodist Church. Her Mrs. Rev. James Mather, of the N. E. mother, Eliza A. Bigelow, survives her, and Southern Conference. The meeting is faithfully serving the church. Nurtured amid the influences of a pious home, Sister Stevens early gave attention to the things of religion. At the age of twelve years she was converted while attending camp-meeting on the old camp-ground in Hatfield. She soon after united with the Union Street Methodist Church in this city during the pastorate of Rev. Nelson Stutson. In the home and in the equal footing with the W. F. M. Society church the responsibilities of her Christian

calling were not overlooked. In 1869 she was married to Wellington D. Stevens, who succeeded her father in business, and while the tie of earthly affection was strong, they were also bound in the love of three years since its organization it God - a bond which death has not severed. Sister Stevens felt a deep interest in the welfare of foreign missions, and freely gave of her rant and degraded women in our own time and means to promote the missionary cause. She was a faithful attendant upon the public means of grace, and was zealously employed in the interests of the Sabbath-school; and those committed to her care found in her

an earnest and faithful teacher.
Two promising children — Cheney and Jen-nie — who greatly need a mother's care, are left to mourn their loss. How mysterious are the ways of God! The children, the sister, the stricken mother and husband, should have the prayers of the church in this terrible bereav ment. W. E. Knox.

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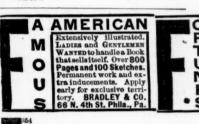
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 17. Usual celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill in the Charlestown Dis-

Wreck of the British ship "Syria" on the

the entire crew and seventy coolies. The American consul at Bordeaux, France, slightly wounded by a French soldier at a balloon ascension, through mistake.

Congress .- In the Senate yesterday the House bill to declare forfeited the unearned lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific Railthe public lands committee. The army approbill, appropriating \$250,000 for necessary and special mail facilities on trunk lines, was concurred in The Butler resolution, providing for an examination into the condition of the The House was engaged in discussing the general deficiency appropriation bill.

Wednesday, June 18.

Unveiling of a statue in honor of Bolivar, the Venezuelan liberator, in Central Park, New there can never be failure in bread, biscuit or

Occurrence of a \$109,000 fire in Athens

Withdrawal by Count Toreno of his resignation as president of the Soanish Chamber of

Deputies. Thursday, June 19.

Death of Bishop Matthew Simpson, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at his home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Unveiling of the Buckingham statue at Hartford, Conn., with appropriate ceremonies.

Arrival at Queenstown of the new steamer " America." of the National line, having made the passage from New York in six days, fourteen hours and eighteen minutes.

Portugal disposed to make important concessions in regard to the Congo country.

Congress .- The Senate yesterday passed the Utah bil by a vote of 33 to 15. The House was engaged in considering the bill to amend the Thurman act, requiring all the Pacific railway companies to pay into the sinking fund 35 per cent. of their net earnings, instead of 25 per cent. Pending a motion to recommit the bill, with certain instructions to the Secretary of the Treasury, a recess was taken.

Friday, June 20.

Thirty persons injured by a disaster on the Burlington & Missouri Railroad near Hubbel.

A cable despatch received at Harvard College observatory yesterday announces the original discovery in 1858.

Exchange of shots at Suakim between the British and Egyptian forces.

Appropriate celebration of the tercentenary College.

The first French station on the Congo has

been opened to trade. the Naval Academy upon their assignment to surprising as it is assuring. nually to the government by the Central Pacific, and 45 per cent. by the Kansas Pacific. The bill to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract to perform labor was also passed.

Saturday, June 21.

Class Day at Harvard yesterday. Destruction, by fire, of the oil works of Samuel Walker & Co., in Somerville. Esti-

mated loss, between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Nomination by the American prohibition convention at Chicago of S. C. Pomerov of Kansas for President of the United States, and J. A. Conant of Connecticut for Vice-president.

Sale of the famous Fountaine collection of art treasures in London, the amount realized reaching upward of £91,000.

Congress. - The principal portion of yesterday's session of the Senate was occupied in discussing the Mexican soldiers' pension bill. The House passed bills reducing from 50 and 25 cents to 10 cents the clearance fees levied upon vessels engaged in domestic commerce, Druggists, Owego, N. Y. and forfeiting the unearned land grant to the Sloux City & St. Paul Railroad Company The Campell-Morey contested election case from the seventh Ohio district was discussed and disposed of, the contestant, Campbell, being seated.

Monday, June 23.

Mr. Blaine formally notified at Augusta, Me., by the committee appointed by the national convention, that he is the Republican nominee for President.

Prevalence of a panic at Assouan in conse quence of the advance of the rebels on Korosko and Dongola.

Death of the Prince of Orange, the only son beath of the Frince of Orange, the only son of the King of the Netherlands, at Hague.

Burning of half the town of Pisagua, Peru,

South Framingham Camp-meeting,

Aug. 1 of the King of the Netherlands, at Hague.

including the business portion. Thirty persons killed and seventeen wounded by the explosion of powder mills at Pontremoli, Italy.

Congress. — More than the usual quantity Camp-meeting, at Martha's Vineyard, of business was transacted on Saturday. The Williamntic Camp-meeting, conference report on the shipping-bill was Northampton Camp-meeting, agreed to in both branches, and the army appropriation bill was passed in the Senate. The Richmond, Me., Camp-meeting. bill amending the Thurman act relating to the Sterling Junction Camp-meeting, Pacific railroads was discussed, and the legis- Groveton Camp meeting. civil appropriation bill was reported, and the Chautauqua Assembly, electoral count bill discussed.

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at 5.35 A. M., 10.40 A. M. and 3.55 P. M., connec rith trains reaching Boston at 5.10 P. M., 9.30 P. M and 6.30 A. M. respectively.

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THE COOKING SCHOOL - The average girl a

marriage is well instructed in sewing. To take her place at the head of a family without a fair know road Company was reported favorably from edge of this useful household art, would be to disgrace her mother and herself in the minds priation bill was also reported. The House their acquaintances. The average young bride amendment to the post-office appropriation goes to a home of her own with a few practical ideas on a matter which will have to come before her thrice a day, and one in which the health and general prosperity of herself and others most es-sentially depend. Then, if ever she acquires even a passable skill in cookery it will doubtlessly be New York banks by a senate committee, was through much wasting and worrying and manifold discussed. The Utah bill was also debated. non-successes. Meantime dyspepsia, or other evil angel, is lurking in the shadow of her table. To the young wife and housekeeper so circumstanced half the terrors of the kitchen are at once removed by the introduction of the ever-ready, always reable, Royal Baking Powder. With its proper use cake, while the perfect healthfulness of the food produced is likewise so well assured that all who partake may defiantly snap their fingers in the face of old Dyspepsia. This point gained, the victory Laying of the corner-stone of the new Odd over inexperience and bad luck in other things is Fellows Hall in Cambridgeport, with imposing speedily won. The Royal Baking Powder, on account of its superior powers as a leavening agent, the great facility with which it may be used, its proved economy, and its thoroughly established wholesomeness and purity as established by the tests of government chemists and others, has become the general substitute for cream tartar and oda in the making of nice, sweet, light, flaky, digestible bread, biscuit, etc. With its use, the young mistress of the house may take a pardonable pride in the work of her hands.

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the various corps, and considered at length the LIKE AN OLD CREAKY WINDOW SHUTTER.-That Mexican pension bill. The House passed the is the way a man's rheumatic joints sometimes are. Pacific Railroad bill, amended so as to require | Hinges old, rusty, and worn, and badly need oiling. 55 per cent. of the net earnings to be paid annually to the government by the Central Paaccount is worth repairing. The repairing can be account is worth repairing. The repairing can be done by means of Brown's Iron Bitters. That enriches and purifies the blood, drives out the pains, and works complete restoration. Thousands testify to it from happy experience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, to it from happy experience. Mr. C. H. Huntley, 918 North Sixteenth Street, St. Louis, says, "1 used Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism, general debility and prostration, with the best results."

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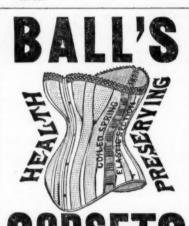
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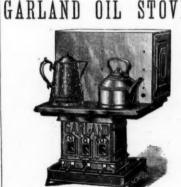
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